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Christmas Stamps On 'Down Under' List

The Australian News and Information Bureau, New York City, has announced that a postage stamp of 5d denomination designed to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas will be issued by Australia on November 8. It will be of warm brown color and will present the biblical text: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth Peace" and a Nativity Scene, upon a background of an open prayer book.



The newcomer will be available at post offices for approximately nine weeks, and thus will be current at the end of the 350th anniversary year of the first publication of a new English translation of the Bible.

The Norfolk Island post office will issue on November 20 a 5d gray blue Christmas stamp in the same design as the forthcoming Australian offering. It will be available in mint form only, at philatelic sections of the Postmaster General's Department in Australia.

A first day cover service will be provided by the Norfolk Island Post Office. A first day cover bearing a colored scene will be available and a special "First Day of Issue" postmark will be used. The total cost of such a cover bearing the 5d Christmas stamp will be 1/-.

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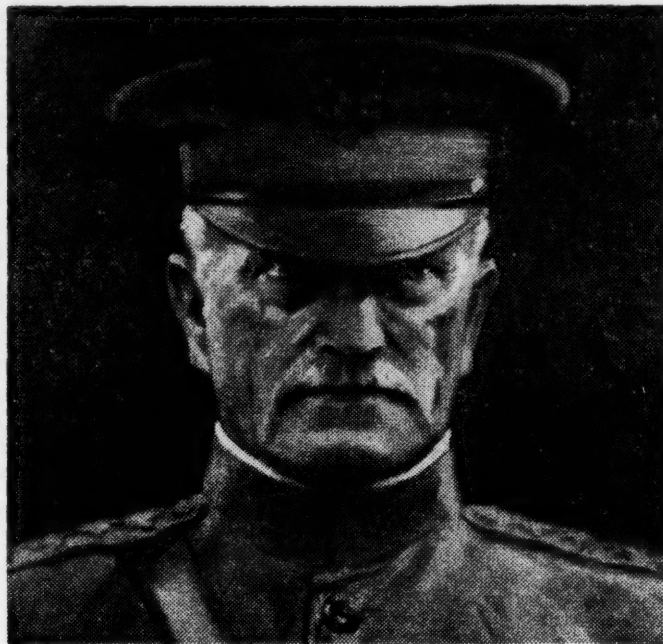
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As a young man, he split rails like his hero Abe Lincoln; he taught school and began to study law—until he heard about West Point. Then, mostly because he saw a chance to get a good education free, he took up the career for which he was born. Yes, John J. Pershing became a soldier practically by accident.

He was older than his classmates when he entered the Military Academy—22 as a plebe—a cold, impersonal, plodding, thorough-going

young man. In his last year there, he was elected president of his class and cadet captain too, both high honors. At graduation he stood 30th in a class of 77. The year was 1886.

The hoofbeats of the cavalry were in his ears. He galloped over the graves of the Sioux in South Dakota, taught military science at the University of Nebraska, finished his law course and received his degree, then thought of quitting the Service. But somehow, he never found time to resign.

Slow Progress—At First

In 1898 Pershing, still a lieutenant, went to Cuba with the Negro 10th Cavalry, to do his bit in the Spanish-American War. He was a tough man and a hard disciplinarian, but he had a sentimental affection for his boys, and those Negroes worshipped him and dubbed him "Black Jack", which nickname

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Several attractive stamps have since appeared, with another quartet due for October 31 release.

With quantities varying from 600,000 to 2,400,000 per value, the multicolored photogravure printed adhesives are listed as 80c, Pitan (Green Lake); \$1, Lotus Pond; \$2, Sun-Moon Lake; and \$3.20, Wulai Waterfall. The set is frankly stated to be tourist propaganda.

The Directorate General of Posts, Taipei, also announced that a \$1.60 postcard in vertical format was issued October 15, quantity 1,000,000, for domestic prompt delivery. The stamp is imprinted in green, with the inscription panel in deep red.

Catalog Competition Debated In New York

An interesting discussion took place on Wednesday, October 4, at The Collector's Club in New York as part of the Dealer's Night program moderated by Bernard Harmer. A full house of prominent philatelists—professional and amateur—heard Jacques Minkus debate the question "Is there room for two general catalogs in this country?" Mr. Minkus, president of Minkus Publications and producer of the World-Wide Catalogs and the New American Stamp Catalog, had the pro side of the question, while Winthrop S. Boggs took the negative viewpoint.

Mr. Boggs' chief contention was that two sets of numbers are confusing and the dealer has to spend extra time in renumbering his stock books if he intends to serve customers using numbers that differ from his present set-up.

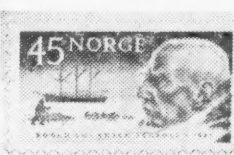
Mr. Minkus started his side of the question by pointing out that it was rather late to start asking a question of this type, since his catalogs have already been on the market for eight years. They have made excellent progress with each year, and recent editions have sold out within two or three months of publication.

He stated that the collecting public has already made the decision as to whether or not there is room for two catalogs, since it is buying and enjoying both.

Mr. Minkus pointed out that in a country where one can buy more than 30 different refrigerators, hundreds of different brand names of clothing, dozens of different automobiles, encyclopedias, sports equipment... in a land where the consumer has his choice of anything he wants, he could buy only one stamp catalog, until his firm entered the field in competition.

Norwegian Set To Honor Amundsen

To mark the 50th anniversary of the 1911 arrival of Roald Amundsen at the South Pole, Norway has announced the November 10 release of two stamps depicting scenes from that area.



In addition, the 45 ore will bear the great man's portrait, and the 900. will show him and four companions at the Pole on the actual discovery date, December 14, 1911.

The designs by Fredrik Matheson will be printed in red (40c.) and blue (90c.) in sheets of 50, by Emil Moestue A/S, of Oslo. First day service will be provided, but the November 1 closing date does not permit Stateside collectors to place orders.

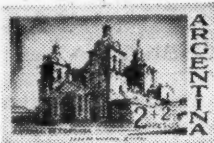
Amundsen (1872-1928) is best remembered for his discovery of the South Pole, but geographers remember him almost equally well for an earlier accomplishment.

In the summer of 1905 he and his party made the crossing by ship from King William Land to Herschel Island which is regularly visited by vessels from San Francisco.

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Semipostal Trio For "Argentina '62" Show

Argentina's national stamp exhibition "Argentina '62" has already been noted philatelically through the October 21 release of a set of three stamps carrying surcharges for the benefit of the project. There are three values, plus a sheet with all three.



Designed by Eduardo Miliavaca, the 2. Pesos plus 2P. low value shows the Cathedral at Cordoba; the 3P. plus 3P., Argentina's 10c green of 1862; and the 10P. plus 10P., the Cathedral of Buenos Aires.

The printing was limited to 200,000 level sets; 70,000 of the souvenir sheets. The process was photogravure, by the State Mint in Buenos Aires.

Chicago Club To Hear S. Shure November 2

"Israeli Stamps" will be discussed at the Chicago Philatelic Society's meeting at 8 p.m. November 2 at the Sherman Hotel.

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Nations Really Fight For Business

Last spring, specifically May 8, 11, 12, 16, 25 and June 1, hearings were held by the Sub-Committee On Africa of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives of the 87th Congress. One of the persons called upon to testify and render a statement was Manfred R. Lehmann, head of the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., of New York City. Many will recognize that agency as a source for the stamps of Ghana, Togo, Suriname, Somalia, etc. The Lehmann firm is a long time importer and exporter, dealing mostly with the African nations, and especially with the Gold Coast the former British Colonial name for the present country of Ghana. It might be mentioned that the company was unacquainted with stamp collecting and the merchandising of stamps until Ghana invited it to handle its issues because of the great demand on the part of collectors for material of the then new nation.

The keen competition among the world's nations for business, even the relatively small valued kind provided by the sale of stamps, is reflected in the following excerpts of a statement made by Mr. Lehmann before the above-mentioned committee:

"The American public at large is today keenly aware of the enormous changes taking place in the continent of Africa, and knows that the emergence of that continent as a family of fully independent nations brings about new problems to American foreign policy as well as to the American business community.

"In our relationship to the African continent, we are handicapped by various facts. Firstly, outside of representatives of very few large companies, relatively few Americans have ever been involved with the African continent, and in fact feel that it is a distant, obscure, and uninviting part of the world. Furthermore, as this statement will endeavor to make clear, we are handicapped by conscious, well organized competition from various countries, mainly the former colonial masters of Africa who, in one form or another, still exercise some influence over their former dependencies.

"Recognizing the imminent emergence of independent African States, we already sent two representatives of our company to Africa in 1955.

Our first contacts were with the Gold Coast, subsequently renamed Ghana. With that nation's independence on March 6, 1957, we recognized that direct commercial relations would result between that young nation and the United States, bypassing the former rigidly controlled channels leading to London. We observed that all the government needs in the form of supplies, as well as management of its funds abroad were handled, as trustees, by the crown agents in London, more or less a subdivision of the colonial administration. One of the services of the crown agents was to handle the printing of Ghana's postage stamps, as well as their sale abroad. In an effort to have its own independent, directly controlled stamp sales, Ghana appointed us its philatelic agents for all countries outside of Ghana, with headquarters in New York. The result of this arrangement was that all buyers of the young nation's interesting postage stamps, for philatelic purposes, had to place their orders in New York, instead of in London as had been the pattern before. Also a worldwide publicity program was conducted from New York, which all resulted in largely increased sales of Ghana's stamps as compared with the bureaucratic setup followed by the crown agents in London. The arrangement also meant that the Ghana Government could establish its own bank account in this country and could collect the revenue from its stamp sales in dollars. Ghana could consequently dispose of its dollar accounts independently, without strings attached from any British sources, as had been the case previously.

"This arrangement caused considerable grumbling in various quarters in England, but as only one nation was involved no organized opposition resulted. Subsequently, as a result of our great success in applying American marketing methods to the stamps of the new African nation, several other nations appointed us to be their philatelic agents. Today, we have the honor of representing six independent African nations in that capacity: Ghana, Togo, Dahomey, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and Somalia. As you will notice, this list of countries includes former colonies of France and Italy.

"The success of a philatelic agency situated in the United States brought home to these countries the danger of eventually losing the control of all other dependencies or associated territories as far as control of income from stamps is concerned. A sharp, well organized reaction was therefore set afoot by the highest quarters in these countries. In France, a leading stamp wholesaler told me that the Ministry of Finance had intimidated him into boycotting the stamps of Togo, as long as it entrusted its sales to a New York agency, or to face a rigid tax examination which would result in penalties of at least 5 million francs. In England, a combination of Government officials, editors, and dealers united into a program to blacklist the stamps of any country whose stamps were not under the direct control of the crown agents in London. At the same time, the crown agents launched a program to imitate the American style services rendered by the philatelic agencies in New York, in order to compete and perpetuate the patronage of any future independent member of the British Commonwealth.

"The reasons for these vehement reactions are obvious. Both Great Britain and France are interested in seeing to it that the former colonies remain bound to their respective monetary areas, and to conduct the bulk of their purchases in those countries. They want to remain the custodians or trustees of the foreign exchange earned by these areas, so that they themselves can collect the dollars for sales made abroad, while only turning over sterling or francs, respectively, to the African territories. The result is, that these African nations will have to spend their sterling or franc balances in England or France, respectively, without a chance of converting their own earnings into dollars for purchases in the United States.

"We are all well aware of the administration's efforts to stem the flow of gold abroad, and to encourage foreign governments to maintain their dollar balances in this country. Just taking area stamps, which of course is only a part of the overall picture, several million dollars are paid each year for the stamps of these African nations, and the difference between the sales being conducted in the United States or in Europe is

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Masonic Cachet From Chenango Valley Show

The Chenango Valley and Tri-County Stamp Clubs will sponsor a cacheted cover in connection with their annual show TRICHEPEX-1961.

The cover, honoring Hamilton, N. Y., as the birthplace of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, will be canceled on both November 11 and 12. MOVPER is better known as "The Grotto", a nationwide group of Master Masons which sponsors research in cerebral palsy.

The covers will cost 15c, two for 25c, from Lt. Col. Philip F. Fisher, 20 University Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.



Carl P. Rueth

1961 STAMP PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Nov. 6 — Basketball 4c commem., Springfield, Mass. (50 per pane, 100,000,000 vertical).

Nov. 17 — General Pershing 8c regular, New York, N. Y. (100 per pane vertical).

Dec. — 100th Ann. of Nursing, (no value, time or place given).

ALREADY ISSUED

1144 — Patrick Henry "Credo" 4c, Richmond, Va., January 11.
C63 — Regular airmail 15c, revised design, Buffalo, N. Y., January 13.

1174-75 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. January 26.
1176 — Range Conservation 4c, Salt Lake City, Utah, February 2.
1177 — Horace Greeley Famous American 4c, Chappaqua, N. Y. February 3.

1178 — Ft. Sumter 4c, Charleston, S. C., April 12.
1183 — Kansas Statehood 4c, Council Grove, Kans. May 10.

1044A — Liberty 11c regular, Washington, D. C., June 15.
UC35 — 11c Air-Letter sheet, Johnstown, Pa., June 16.

C62 — 13c Airmail regular, New York, N. Y., June 28.

1184 — Senator Norris 4c, Washington, D. C., July 11.
1185 — 50th Ann. Naval Aviation 4c, San Diego, Calif., August 20.

1186 — Workmen's Compensation Law 50th Anniv. 4c, Milwaukee, Wis., September 4.

1187 — Remington Birth Centenary 4c, Washington, D. C., October 4.

— 50th Anniv. Chinese Revolution 4c, Washington, D. C. October 10.

UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24 — Economic Commission for Africa 4c and 11c.
Dec. 4 — Children's Fund, UNICEF, 3c, 4c and 13c.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

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The new transparent packages are designed to provide patrons with a more convenient method of purchasing postage stamps in quantities to carry in one's pocket or purse. The packages protect the stamps against dirt, moisture and heat. In addition, the packaged stamps provide maximum sanitary protection from printing to point of sale at the postal wicket.

The new \$1 plastic packages do not replace the 25c booklets but some patrons who find the booklets convenient should find the packages a greater convenience necessitating less frequent purchases, and thereby fewer occasions when there is no stamp conveniently available to post a letter. The plastic packages are a new service feature.

Final Kansas Show Of '61 At Hutchinson

The eighth and final 1961 stamp exhibition sponsored by the Kansas Precancel Society during the "Kansas Centennial Year" will be staged at the Baker Hotel, Hutchinson, Kans. November 11-12.

This two-day bourse and stamp exhibition is open to the public and there will be no admission charge or registration fee for attendance.

Most of the area dealers are expected to participate in the bourse and there will be space provided for dozens of exhibits of both precancels and non-precancel displays.

Hutchinson postmaster Ernest R. Dicks will provide a special display, and in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Baker Hotel will provide desirable philatelic souvenirs for all who register at the show.

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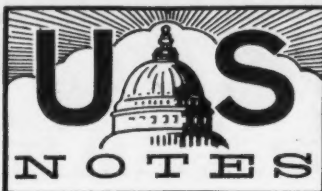
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The announcement of an 8c regular stamp which will honor General John J. Pershing should bring joy and satisfaction to many people. This is to have its release during the annual American Stamp Dealers' Assn. National Postage Show in New York City, November 17 to 19. A Pershing stamp has been a long time in coming — seemingly there was opposition of a most powerful nature which was finally overcome.

The day of issue will be the opening day of the three-day event, November 17.

While it is not the commemorative many had hoped for, and though it is a not too greatly used denomination, it still is a tribute to the General for he will probably be on a stamp which will continue in currency for some years to come — at least until a new regular postage series is introduced. Further, there are a number of distinguished men and a woman whose company he will share in the series.

While the 8c Pershing will eventually replace the 8c bi-colored Liberty, the design will not be used for other stamps having the Liberty design such as the 3c and 11c, and the 3c postal card. Now would seem to be a desirable time to get whatever copies of the present 8c-center you need while the supply is plentiful. I'm thinking in terms of your collection not speculation.

Actually, such an issue should have been made in 1960 inasmuch as the centennial of his birth occurred then. I doubt whether in recent times there were so many individuals and organizations in favor of a stamp as there were for Pershing. The American sense of fair play resented the "blockade" which existed for a man regarded as a sometime hero and certainly one of the outstanding military men of this century.

We of Linn's now know that our annual souvenir will be in conjunction with the above-mentioned ASDA Show. In the past we have prepared attractive folders for the stamps and stationery released there and will do the same appropriately for the Pershing item. There will be further about this later in the pages of this paper. Keep your eyes peeled for the announcement.

1. General Pershing was known as "Black Jack". What stamp of the 19th century bears the same nickname?

2. Benjamin Franklin and Martha Washington have been included in the designs of most of the series for regular postage. On which denominations are they to be found in the series of 1902-03?

There has been quite some response to the suggestion made here for the issuance of a Champions of Liberty set for the late Secretary General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjöld, nearly all favorable. Agreement as to a value other than a 4c has not been unanimous by any means. Writers disagreeing to some extent with the 4c and 11c suggested, with ideas of their own. A value which seems to be desirable is a 7c which is claimed would be of greater popularity than an 11c for the foreign first class surface rate. A 7c would cover the current domestic airmail fee.

Apparently some readers are not too sold on the propaganda value of the "foreign rate" because in some instances mail bearing Champions of Liberty has been returned as unacceptable from the very countries where the propaganda was aimed. It is suggested if one wants to send mail abroad he could use a 4c and 7c and make the rate exact. I think this is an acceptable idea providing the POD wouldn't queer it by adding the word "airmail" in the 7c design.

A minor objection heard from some quarters — plate number collectors — is to the effect it is difficult to get plate blocks of the "above 4c" commems from the post office because at least a half pane

must be purchased and most don't want to make such an investment and then have stamps they can't use very handily.

Further they don't want to have to buy these blocks from a dealer because they feel the dealer overcharges them considering face value. They state the Post Office Department should not issue these greater than 4c denominations because it costs too much to obtain copies.

This is about as sensible as saying the government should outlaw the manufacture and sale of all automobiles above the "low price range" because a great many people can't afford them. To some of our citizens it never occurs they might do without if they can't afford a certain car, TV set, special eatables, or even a plate number block.

As to the criticism of the price tag a dealer places on these "over 4c" plate blocks, that isn't valid either—at least in most instances. There are very few dealers who can buy such blocks as blocks. Just as you do they have to purchase a half pane to get the plate number. Not many have the means to use up a lot of these higher denomination issues so they must sell them at a discount ranging from around 5% up.

So when you add up the face value, distribute the discount to the selling price, and include the percentage for overhead and a reasonable profit you get a price tag which I believe most of the time is modest. As I have said here often, there is so much competition in stamp dealing that one philatelic merchant can't get far out of line with his selling prices if he wants to remain in business.

I know it's wonderful to get everything at face. On the other hand be broad-minded enough to allow a man to make a reasonable profit so that he is there to serve you reliably and willingly over the years.

Collectors of several and more years ago will remember Robert E. Fellers who headed up the Post Office Department's Division of Philately for a long time. It was under Bob's supervision that the Department's services to collectors became better and better. He has a great many friends who will regret to learn that he is seriously ill with a severe circulatory ailment.

Whether you ever knew Bob or not, collectors of U. S. have a friend in him who made notable advances for them in the services offered by the POD. So what do you do when a friend is under the weather at the moment? You drop him a cheerful letter, or send a get well card, and if you are a praying person, send a few "upstairs" asking the Big Boss to get Bob up and around again.

Mail will reach Robert E. Fellers at Kensington Gardens Sanitarium, 3000 McComas Ave., Kensington, Md.

P. S. Prayers need no postage. Send 'em right up.

There is a syndicated column which tries to help people with problems of one kind and another, many concerned with love and marriage. Abigail Van Buren who writes the column and offers the advice, published this letter and her answer which is of interest to stamp collectors. It reads:

"Dear Abby:

"I am 46, and my husband is slightly older. We have been married 20 years. My husband, at his age, is still collecting stamps! He spends hours filling stamp albums. How embarrassed I am when I tell my friends my husband is busy with his stamps! For a young boy, this hobby is fine, but not for a full-grown man. Please set my husband straight.

"Mrs. G."

Abby replied with a few words which should be the delight of any male plagued with the same kind of harassment and selfishness in his own domicile:

"Dear Mrs. G.:

"I am afraid it is YOU who should be set straight. Stamp collecting is a very worthy hobby for a person of any age. Why don't you take a leaf out of your husband's book? This is a hobby that really sticks!"

I am sure those who show intolerance would get a real education if

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Apr. 21 — Century 21 Exposition, Seattle, Wash.
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May 20 — Homestead Act Centenary.
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they could scan through the names in the subscription files here at Linn's. A great many of the honored and highly reputable professions are represented; top flight business executives are numerous; the arts have considerable devotees and this would include actors, opera stars, painters, sculptors and the like; prominent and champion sport figures—well, there're just no real limits.

A stamp collector doesn't have to give ground to anyone in the matter of prestige, value and importance of his avocation.

On the other hand a collector must not take money needed for his family and buy items for his collection. He further must devote time to his children and to his wife, seeing that their needs for assistance and pleasure are met.

If consideration is not given, and too much money is blown in on stamps, I can hardly blame a wife, children or other dependent person deeply resenting, and perhaps even hating, stamp collecting.

1. The design of 1863 of Andrew Jackson on a 2c black stamp.
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The Congress sessions will be held in conjunction with the 22nd annual SEPAD exhibition, and the third seminar for specialist groups sponsored by the Congress, on Sunday morning, November 5.

Meetings of various specialist groups will also be staged at the same time. These include the Germany Philatelic Society, the Postal History Society of the Americas, the Israel Stamp Society, and the Bureau Issues Assn.

The Congress session, at which various papers appearing in the annual Congress Book will be read, will be staged at 3 o'clock, November 3 and at 10 o'clock November 4.

The annual meeting of the Congress is scheduled for Friday at 2 o'clock, and the annual Congress-SEPAD dinner will be held on Saturday evening, also at the Adelphia Hotel, at which time the exhibition and Congress awards will be presented.

The Congress awards will be sparked by the first presentation of the Eugene Klein Memorial Award. This award, named in honor of the founder of the American Philatelic Congress, is for philatelic research published by a member of the Congress.

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A third honor on the list at the Saturday night dinner will be the Jere Hess Barr Award, which is for the best presentation of a paper at any of the Congress sessions. The

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The Bureau Issues Assn. get-together will be on Saturday at 1:30 and again on Sunday at the same time.

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146	146	25.00	187	263	40.00
147	147	25.00	188	264	40.00

Unusual Events On Italian Front

Italians serving in the Congo; internal and external air links expansion, and, the return of Jules Verne are Italian area news of the moment, according to Italian area specialist Pierson Ostrow of Burlington, Vt.

Among the men who make up the United Nations' "International Brigade" in the troubled Congo is a group of transport experts on loan from Italy—the 46th Air Brigade, normally home-stationed at Pisa. It has been using a special cachet on its mail, consisting of two three-line boxes.

The first reads "O.N.U.C. / C 119 Italian Group—Leopoldville / 46a Aerobrigata T.M.—Pisa-Italia".

The second reads "46th Airbrigade T.M. / Sqdn. N. 2 Italian C.119 Group / N'Djili Airport". Most mail goes through the Pisa airbase in Italy, whence it is redistributed.

Politics vs. Business—Italy and Austria may be feuding in deadly manner over the future of the Alto Adige, but commercial relations continue. The Austrian Airlines opened a Venice-Salzburg service on May 1,

with appropriate cachet for first-flight covers.

A month earlier (April 3), general air service was opened between Milan and Dusseldorf, Germany.

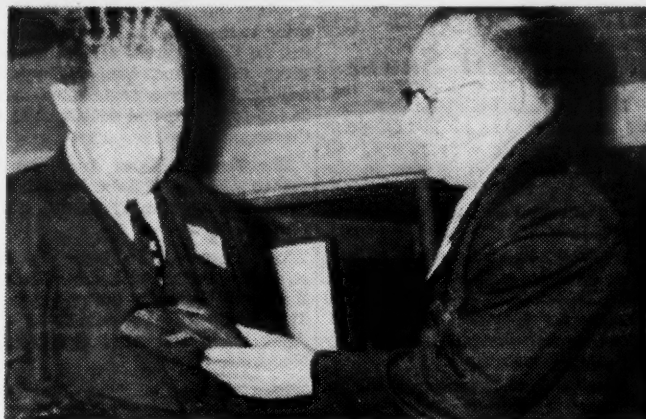
Helicopters link Italian cities—Internally, Italy's helicopter service is becoming an ever more important factor in linking Italian cities. On July 1, a second helicopter service was inaugurated between Turin and Milan Malpensa through "Elivie", with flights both ways and special first-flight cachets in use.

Shades of Jules Verne—Probably the most whimsical note of all was struck when Commander Jean Boesman of Holland took aloft the Royal June 11.

It was released from Sestri Ponente at 4:30 p.m., rose to a height of 500 meters, drifted to the northwest, and after a 40 kilometer flight, wafted itself gently to rest near Cascina Doria at 5:30—an hour's journey in all.

A special cancellation was used for the occasion, and mail was carried, with covers carefully signed by the gallant Dutch pilot and other celebrities. Shades of Jules Verne!

Jets Away!—Alitalia continues to send its jets around the world, with three new schedules put into effect



AT THE RECENT annual ladies' night of the Roosevelt Philatelic Society of Chicago, the Past-Presidents' Award for 1961 was given to C. P. Jorgensen (left, above). This trophy is given each year on ladies' night, to one of the members for outstanding services to the society. In the photograph Past-President Clark D. Baker is making the presentation, a handsome plaque suitably engraved to commemorate the occasion. The party this year was held at the Surf and Surrey Restaurant on the shores of Lake Michigan. The attendance far surpassed previous functions.

during May and June. Service to Caracas, Venezuela was reopened May 24, with four DC8's assigned to the eleven-hour run.

Buenos Aires, Argentina joined the list on June 16. On June 14 the first

flight was made to Sydney, Australia, carrying 61 guests and 21 paying passengers from Rome via Teheran, Bombay and Karachi.

It's gotten to be a painfully small world, hasn't it?

Two Clubs Active In Bay State Institution

Dr. Leo D. Brenner, sponsor of the American Banner Stamp Club at the Treatment Center, Bridgewater State Hospital, South Bridgewater, Mass. reports that the group now numbers 16 members. It recently held its second exhibition, although most of the men are new in the hobby.

The membership is expanding, and much effort is expended toward starting fresh talent properly in the interests and practices of stamp collecting. Accordingly, supplies of stamps and various accessories are usually low, and contributions of such items are always welcome.

Dr. Brenner mentioned that there is another similar stamp group in the same institution, and that there has been some confusion in the proper delivery of mailings to the two groups.

He suggests that all mail for the American Banner Stamp Club be sent to him as sponsor, 30 Evergreen Rd., Natick, Mass. All sendings will be acknowledged, and the senders' names placed on the club's roll of honor.

LATIN AMERICA

COMPLETE MINT SETS SOUVENIR SHEETS HONDURAS THROUGH VENEZUELA

HONDURAS

110/26 President Medina	1.40
256/57 President Colindres, etc.	.70
307/17 "TSC" Overprints	.75
322/27 Day of the Race	4.25
328/31 Masonic Temple	.40
C20/23 35 Surcharges	.60
C31/33 Surcharges	1.50
C38/40 May 1930 Overprints	1.25
C101/08 Columbus Lighthouse	6.75
C164/69 Archaeological Conference	9.75
C198/05 Queen Isabella	7.85
C206/08 Surcharges	.30
C231/40 Rotary Overprints complete	14.75
(less C237) 9 value short set	1.50
C279/88 Flags of Honduras and USA	7.95
C301/08 Second Republic commems	.90
C404/51 Flag set	6.50
C098-09 Lincoln commems	8.00

MEXICO

401/04 Coach Seal "La Baya Cal"	.85
500/05 1915 Set rouletted	.45
506/14 Same, perforated	2.35
606/17 Portraits rouletted	6.75
667/74 Habilitado 1930	5.50
688/92 1934 set perf 10	.35
725/27 Highway set	.18
729/33 Redrawn set	.25
737/39 Plan of Guadalupe	.90
740/45 Housing Congress	3.85
746/50 Printing Anniversary	.30
751/53 Census	.16
760/62 College of San Nicolas	.45
764/68 Camacho Inauguration	.90
771/73 Guadalupe Anniversary	.60
784/88 New wmk.	.25
806/11 Alphabetization	3.00
820/24 Zacatecas Centenary	3.00
826/27 Philatelic Exhibition	.40
830/36 Centenary of Chapultepec	1.20
875/85 Regular issue	4.95
881/89 National Anthem	.25
891/96 Postage Stamp Centenary	1.10
898/00 Constitution Centenary	.25
901/02 Constitution Centenary	.18
903/04 Oil Industry	.80
910/12 15th Anniv. of Independence	.95
913/18 Revolution Anniversary	.85
917/2 Red Cross Ovppts.	1.25
C5/10 Capt. Carranza	2.65
C20/25 Rouletted set	.80
C29/30 Habilitado 1930	3.00
C31/32 Habilitado 1930-1	9.00
C82/84 Plan of Guadalupe	1.45
C85/90 Housing Congress	5.50
C91/93 New York Fair	1.20
C94/96 Tulsa Philatelic Convention	1.00
C100/02 Census	.60
C103/07 Postage Stamp Centenary	35.00
(very scarce)	
C148/52 La Paz Theatre	6.50
C158/62 United Nations	7.50
C167/69 New York Philatelic Exh.	.75
C178/79 Carranza and Plane	5.75
C180/84 Battle of Chapultepec	1.75
C186/88 Regular issue, new wmk.	11.00
C203/04 UPU Anniversary	.28
C206/07 Hidalgo Bicentenary	.18
C208/17 Regular issue, new wmk.	5.25
C224/26 National Anthem	.28
C227/28 Pan American Games	.15
C239/34 Postage Stamp Centenary	1.10
C236/37 Constitution Centenary	.20
C239/40 Constitution Centenary	.24
C243/44 Petroleum Industry	.24
C247/48 Aviation Anniversary	.20
C250/52 Independence issue	.95
C253/56 Revolution Anniv.	1.10
C019/15 Plane and Landscape	1.95
C022/24 Overprints	.90
C025/28 Overprints	.85
E16/11 Special Delivery	.28
E16/17 Special Delivery	.16
G1/3 Insured Letter stamps	.45

This list does not contain stamps which were issued individually. We have most of these stamps in stock, and can also supply many mint singles out of the complete sets listed herein.

All stamps offered herein are in Fine To Very Fine condition with original gum and guaranteed genuine originals. Complete satisfaction assured. Immediate cash refund on items sold out.

MEXICO

G7/9 Insured Letter stamps	.45
G10/12 Insured Letter stamps	.32
G15/18 Insured Letter stamps	1.00
JX26/31 Porte de Mar	1.20

NICARAGUA

167/74 President Zelaya	1.50
167b, 168b, 169a & 170a, Same, color errors	1.85
202/08 Waterlily Print	2.10
237/48 Coat of Arms	2.25
256/59 Surcharges	.80
260/65 Surcharges	1.00
266/71 Surcharges	1.05
285/09 Liberty and Coat of Arms	2.60
349/60 National Palace, Cathedral	6.50
401/07 Centenary of Independence	.60
422/25 Hernandez de Cordoba	.90
525/35 Post Office	8.00
556/68 Managua Post Office	11.00
583/85 Surcharges	.25
603/08 Blue Ovppts.	2.45
629/30 Surcharges	.14
631/45 1936 Surcharges	2.50
646/48 Surcharges	.50
665/70 Anniv. Postal Service	.50
671/73 Surcharges	.18
684/85 Surcharges	.12
689/90 Victory commems	.50
691/94 Columbus Lighthouse	.50
695/00 Roosevelt Memorial	1.00
701/05 Managua Centenary	.50
717/29 Sports commems	3.95
730/34 UPU commems	1.10
740/44 Isabella	1.60
740/44 ODECA	.45
745/49 Presidents	.35
755/61 National Air Force	.55
762/66 Rotary	.60
767/72 National Exhibition	.45
773/77 National War	.45
778/82 Boy Scouts	.65
783/87 Pres. Luis Somoza	.65
788/93 Catholic Church	.85
784/89 Merchant Fleet	.38
789/93 Lions International	1.00
795/93 Christian Brothers	.50
813/18 UNESCO	.50
819/23 Cardinal Spellman	.80
829/33 Chilean Earthquake ovppts.	.80
834/36 Cabezas commems	.07
84-5 Mt. Momotombo	1.00
C20/24 Managua Post Office	17.50
C45/46 Surcharges	5.50
C67/71 Rivas Railroad	37.50
C147/49 1936 Surcharges	.25
C152/53 Resello Ovppts	.50
C169/72 Surcharges	.65
C203/14 U.S. Constitution	7.50
C215/18 Columbus, etc.	.25
C221B/E Gen'l. Martinez	.50
C229/35 Pres. Somoza	1.65
C236/40 Will Rogers Visit	.25
C241/52 Somoza Visit	2.75
C254/56 Stamp Centenary (rare)	45.00
C257/62 Ruben Darlo commems	1.25
C261/62 Victory	.30
C263/65 Red Cross	1.20
C266/71 Columbus commems	2.50
C272/76 Roosevelt Memorial	7.25
C277/82 Centenary of Managua	1.85
C283/85 Triangles	13.00
C296/98 Sports commems (scarce)	12.00
C316/20 Isabella commems	4.15
C321/25 ODECA	1.00
C326/38 Presidents	2.15
C346/52 National Air Force	.80
C353/62 Rotary commems	1.00
C363/66 National Exhibition	.90
C372/76 Somoza Memorial (scarce)	5.75
C377/86 Boy Scouts	1.20
C387/91 Pres. Luis Somoza	1.10
C392/97 Catholic Church	1.70
C398/03 Merchant Fleet	1.65
C404/09 Brussels Fair	3.50
C410/15 Lions International	2.20
C416/23 Christian Brothers	2.50
C424/29 UNESCO	2.85

NICARAGUA

C430/36 Cardinal Spellman	2.30
C443/45 Costa Rica Philatelic Club	1.85
C452/53 World Refugee Year	2.00
C454/62 Provisional Ovppts.	.40
C463/74 Military Academy	2.75
C475/86 Jr. Chamber of Commerce	1.70
C487/92 Cabezas commems	2.90
C010/14 Surcharges	.60
C025/29 Overprints	3.00
C030/36 Pres. Somoza	2.30
C037/44 Triangles	1.00
J42-48 Dues (no gum)	2.95
C038/39 Census	5.0
C030/31 Flag of the Race	7.75
C332/43 Surcharges in Red	.75
C038/76 Overprints	5.50
RA63/64 Postal Tax	.12

This Price list cancels all previous offers. Our stock of the scarcer items is, in many cases, strictly limited, so we suggest a prompt order to avoid disappointment.

PANAMA

185/93 Portraits, etc.	2.80
234/43 Arms	3.85
256/57 Lindbergh Flight	4.00
258/100 Overprints	2.25
317/21 U.S. Constitution	1.55
339/40 Surcharges (no gum)	.50
342/49 Pictorials	2.95
350/51 Flag and Arms	.25
358/63 Fire Dept. Pictorials	3.50
365/67 Chiriqui ovppts.	.15
368/70 UPU Ovppts.	.38
373/75 San Martin Ovppts.	.30
378/79 Overprints	.18
382/85 Isabella commems	.45
387/81 T. Roosevelt, De Lesseps	1.85
405/07 Pres. Parras	.70
411/12 Overprints	.09
414/17 Flags, etc.	.38
418/21 Brussels Fair	.38
423/24 Human Rights	.35
425/26 CEPAL Ovppts.	.80
427/29 National Institute	.60
430/32 Pan American Games	.45
433/34, C234/37 Rome Olympics	1.60
C1/5 Overprints	2.25
C6A/6C Map and Plane	.35
C21/26 4th Postal Congress	11.00
C40/42 Fire Dept. Commems	1.10
C43/47 Central American Games	4.00
C49/53 U.S. Constitution	12.00
C53A/53B Nromal School	.60
C54/61 25th Anniversary of Canal	8.50
C67/71 Constitution Ovppts. (very scarce)	11.50
C74/79 Pictorials	3.70
C80/81 High Values	12.50
C82/86 Overprints	.65
C88/95 Revolutionary Junta	12.50
C100/04 Roosevelt Memorial	3.25
C105/06 Cervantes	.40
C108/11 Chiriqui commems	2.50
C112/13 New Colors	.35
C114/18 UPU Commems	3.50
C119/20 Mosquito, etc.	.35
C121/25 San Martin Ovppts.	2.50
C127/28A Overprints (rare)	18.50
C129/30 Overprints	.70
C131/36 Isabella	3.50
C138/39 La Estrella	.30
C140/45 50th Anniv. of Republic	3.50
C146/47 Overprints	.10
C148/49 Herrera commems	2.45
C150/52 Rotary commems	4.50
C155/56 De Lesseps commems	3.00
C157/60 Pan American Conference	7.50

PANAMA

C181/82 Municipalities Congress	1.35
C185/87 Pan American Highway	2.10
C189/97 Pictorials (scarce)	3.45
C190/02 United Nations	5.00
C207/09 Brussels Fair	3.25
C210/12 Pope Plus Memorial	1.50
C213/17 Human Rights	2.95
C218/21 CEPAL ovppts.	2.50
C222/23 National Institute	.25
C224/26 Pan American Games	1.15
C227/29 World Refugee Year Ovppts.	3.25
C230/33 National University	1.30
C234/37, 433/34 Rome Olympics	1.60
C238/39 Census	.25
C240/42 Jet Age Air	.55
C244/46 Lions International	.58
C247/48 Overprints	1.50
Paso Canoas Conference(2)	1.50
J5/8 Postage Dues	.40
RA5/9 Mme. Curie Cancer tax	.30
RA15/18 Same, 1945	.30
RA19/23 Overprints	.35
RA24/27 Curie issue, 1947	.30
RA28/29 Overprints	.15
RA40/41 Overprints	.05

PARAGUAY

47/48 Overprints on Fiscal stamps	.40
Provisional Surcharges	.18
71/76 Surcharges	.55
114/28 Capitol	11.50
171/73 1908 Overprints	.85
174/80 1908 Overprints	.45
191/00 Coat of Arms, etc.	.60
207/07 "The Republic"	.75
230/31 Surcharges	.75
245/52 National Independence	1.40
257/59 General Diaz	.15
261/68 Surcharges	.35
309/11 Archbishop Bogarin (scarce)	.85
321/22 Happy New Year	.40
328/34 Eucharistic Congress	.20
341/45 Anniv. of Asuncion	.45
346/48 400th Anniv. of Asuncion	.30
351/54 Univ. of Asuncion	.40
362/65 New York Fair	1.35
366/73 Pictorials	3.60
374/77 Pan American Union	.55
378/81 Postage Stamp Centenary	2.45
382/85 Dr. Francia Centenary	.45
388/90 Overprints	.40
400th Anniv. of Asuncion	.60
402/04 Spanish Conquest	.40
405/05 Discovery of America	.45
406/13 Pictorials	1.60
415/18 Flags	1.75
419/26 Overprints (scarce)	1.50
427/29 Overprints	.35
435/41 Pictorials	1.60
442/46 Marshal Solano	.60
447/50 Religious commems	.35
451/52 The "Barefoot"	.18
459/62 Merchant Fleet	.70
467/73 Columbus Lighthouse	.30
474/77 Pettibross commems	.20
486/90 National Heroes	.30
491/97 Religious Bldgs.	1.50
508/19 Chaco War Heroes	.30
520/24 Loyola Centenary	.25
537/44 Pres. Stroessner	.38
545/51 Religious Overprints	1.20
556/58, C262/64 Olympic Games	1.20
565/68 Human Rights	.70
569/71, C272/73 United Nations	.18
Commem.	.08
572/76 International Bridge	.08
577/81 Progress commems	.24
582/88 Anniv. of Independence	.26
589/93 Chaco Peace commems	.08
61/3 Red Cross Nurse	.55
66/9 Motherhood	.60
C1/3 Surcharges	1.25
C4/6 Surcharges	3.50
C19/24 Pictorials	1.30
C28/35 Overprints	7.00
C54/55 Zeppelin Ovppts.	2.50
C93/97 Zeppelin Ovppts.	13.50
C107/06 Surcharges	2.50

PARAGUAY

C110/12 Pane over Asuncion	.80
C113/21 Peace Conference commems	10.00
C122/23 Univ. of Asuncion	9.25
C124/26 New York Fair (scarce)	2.50
C127/30 Pan American Union	4.65
C131/33 400th Anniv. of Asuncion (scarce)	8.50
C134/46 Pictorials	15.00
C135/45 Flags	9.25
C134/87 1946 Ovppts.	1.90
C158/62 New Colors	5.75
C163/67 Marshal Solano	4.25
C176/77 "The Barefoot"	1.80
C179/83 UPU commems	1.30
C184/88 Roosevelt Memorial	.85
C197/00 Queen Isabella	1.07
C201/04 Pettibross	.35
C205/15 1946 Ovppts. Roque	1.35
C212/20 National Heroes	7.25
C221/24 Stroessner and Peron	.45
C233/45 Chaco War commems	1.86
C246/51 Pres. Stroessner	3.40
C252/59 Religious Ovppts.	4.90
C262/64, 55/59 Olympic Games	1.20
C269/71 Human Rights	4.90
C272/73, 56/71 United Nations	.75
C274/77 International Bridge	.80
C278/81 Progress commems	1.20
C282/87 Anniv. of Independence	2.15
C288/90 Centenary of Independence	1.40
J1/4 Postage Dues	.25
J5/12 Postage Dues	.15
O1/7 Officials (no gum) sat. 635.00	12.00
O85/83 Officials (no gum) sat.	.40
O98/98 Overprints	.40

Many Changes In Scott Specialized

The 40th edition of Scott's Specialized Catalogue of United States Stamps, published October 15 by Scott Publications, has had 5842 prices changed, or 900 more than were found in the 1961 edition. In almost every instance the prices—which agree with those in Volume I of Scott's 1962 Standard Catalogue—are up, except for a few decreases in United Nations issues.

Scott's 1962 "U.S. Specialized" fills 641 pages, nine more than the 1961 book. The first edition, published in 1922, was pocket-size, with 67 pages. Today's includes the issues of Confederate States, Canal Zone, Danish West Indies, Guam, Hawaii, United Nations, and the U.S. administration issues of Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

The U. S. specialist turns to this book for information on such fields as Locals (160 express companies and local posts are listed), postal cards, booklet panes, encased stamps, and first day covers.

Also, international reply coupons, proofs, "specimen" overprints, match and medicine stamps, revenue stamped paper, consular service

fee and custom fee stamps, potato tax paid stamps, and all the rest. Some of the many new listings and listing changes in the 1962 edition show the 15c black Lincoln of 1867 with Z grill (No. 85F, unpriced), and the current 2c (1033) in pair with full vertical gutter between.

Airmails—The imperf between pair of the 15c airmail of 1947 (C35a) is priced for the first time at \$850 unused.

A new type has been added to "R.F." overprints as No. CM10, unpriced.

Postage Due margin blocks with plate number, for Nos. J69-J101, and carrier No. 7LB3 (Philadelphia) on cover with a 5c 1847 have been added.

Envelopes—First day cancellations on entires have been added, starting with the 1926 Sesquicentennial Exposition 2c (U522). New listings for a unique 2c brown Plimpton, Die 3, on cream (U133A), and for a 6c on 6c error of the 1951 revalued airmail envelopes (UC20a).

A double impression of the 1958 3c postal card (UX46b) is unpriced. A variety of the revalued reply card—surcharge on message card only (UY15a)—is now listed.

Revenues—A double impression of the 2c blue Bank Check (R5f). Dou-

ble transfers for R125, R140 and R147. A pair imperf vertically of the 1952 \$3 Documentary (R605a). Two varieties of the 1918-19 Playing Cards stamp (RF12)—rouletted 6½ and perf. 12 on four sides. A new stamped bank check (RN-H10), priced at \$7.50.

Match and Medicine—In "Private Die Proprietaries", 108 prices have been advanced. The listings of the Perry Davis & Sons 2c stamps have been revamped (RS76-RS80). An experimental silk paper has been added for the D. Jayne & Son 4c (RS149e).

Encased Postage Stamp prices have increased for 112 items. Among Locals a new California Penny Post Co. envelope—34LU9a, the 5c impressed on the 3c U.S. envelope (U10). A new 1856 Hussey's wrapper inscribed "82 Broadway" (the new 87LUP1). A new 5c orange for Pomeroy's letter Express 117L7, priced at \$2.50.

Confederate States—Two new towns appear in the Postmaster's Provisional section—Jacksonville, Ala., and Tullahoma, Tenn., each with one handstamped "Paid" envelope. New listings for five other towns are Canton, Miss.; Demopolis, Ala.; Galveston, Texas; Iuka, Miss.; and Montgomery, Ala.

EDITORIAL

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the difference between the corresponding amount of gold leaving this country or staying here. Relatively simple assistance by the Government could support our work on behalf of strengthening Africa's reliance on the United States for the sales of these stamps. Countries entrusting their sales to this country should be encouraged both morally and financially for doing so. The Government could sponsor effective exhibitions of these countries' stamps around the country, could help in the printing of illustrated brochures and albums for the collectors, could publicize these countries' stamps in the press, etc., etc. All these things, and many more, are being underwritten by the British and French authorities in order to keep the sales from going to the United States.

"In summing up, my personal experiences, as well as those of my company, lead me to the following conclusions and recommendations: (1) American private firms doing business with and in Africa should be given every possible support by the U. S. Government. This support depends entirely on the work performed by these firms. This help may apply to services performed by the American firms in the United States on behalf of African governments; it may take the form of export credits for companies exporting to Africa; it may take the form of publicizing the services of American firms through the medium of American consulates, etc.

"(2) In the interest of the maintenance of gold balances in this country, the Government should enlighten the new African markets as to the advantages of depositing their funds in the United States, by showing them means of applying such funds in various investments, etc. Any private scheme which results in accruing balances for African governments in the United States should be encouraged with every means."

United Nations—First day cancellations on entires of envelopes, air-letter sheets and postal cards have been added. No. U1, the 1953 3c envelope with first day cancellation is

priced at \$1.25. Scott's new U.S. Catalogue is published by Scott Publications, and is priced at \$5 at stamp and book shops.

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692/86	Surcharge	.35
697/35	Intercontinental Hotel	.75
703/85	Presidents	.30
707/12	Apartment Houses	1.50
714/17	Poinsettias	.24
CI, C3	8 Surcharge	4.50
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C106/07	Soto & Espino	.25
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C113/15	Overprints	.95
C123/24	UPU commems (scarce)	8.25
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184/84	Overprints	.25
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211/13	Buenos Aires Congress	.40
214/15	Constitution	.35
235/37	Rodo commems	.45
264/68	Artigas Statue	.50
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C16-20	2.00	266-71	
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461	.35	426, C100	1.30
B95	.25	437, C109	.70
Imperf.	1.00	439-45	
Morocco		C110	1.20
90-92	.50	N Africa	.70
Mozamb.		193-4	.20
384-5	.65		
Netherl.			
332-9	1.50		

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Top prices paid for: Mint FDC

Chile, C166a	\$80.00
Dom. Republ., 356-7	7.50
Liberia, 280-2, C14-6	4.50
300, C54-6, s.sheets	30.00
Mexico, 754-8, C103-7	27.00
Nicaragua, C254-6	30.00
Salvador, 586, C69-70	17.00

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Chile s.sheet	65.00
Haiti, Lincoln s.sht.	50.00
S.sheet 2nd	13.00
Mint items should be never hinged.	
Blocks of 4 will pay 10% over single price. FDC's - cachets will pay 10% more.	

New Caled.

311-7	1.90
Imperf.	22.00
317a	1.25
Imperf.	

New Zealand

302-4	.25
Nicaragua	
C254-6	52.50
Norway	
337-9	.50
340-2	1.90
S. sheet NOR-	4.25
WEX	2.50
Pakistan	
63-4	1.25
Paraguay	
778-81	2.25
Peru	
C131-40	2.80
Philip. 605-7	
C74-6	2.50
Poland	
909-13	.40
Scov. sheets	
(8)	45.00
834	4.10
B107	4.10
B107a	1.00
Port. Colon	
(8)	1.40

Spain 572-3.

C88-9	32.50
776-9	
C127-20	25.00
Sweden 474-6	
(8)	2.00
479-83	2.20
5 sheets	
of 9	18.90
Switzerland	
287	.10
B130	4.25
B130a	.45
B131	3.57
B132	3.75
B144	5.00
B191-5	2.90
Tangier	
518-20	.50
592-611	7.50
Trinidad A	
109-10	8.75
131-3	.80
146-7	.70
Turkey	
859-62	.95
Uruguay	
410-3	14.50
410a 13a	3.25
Vatican 155 3.95	
155a	16.00
Venez. 740-2	
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British Watermark And Phosphor News

The General Post Office, London, England, has announced that to meet the change in the inland printed paper rate introduced October 1, the 2d stamp now bears two lines of phosphor and the 2½d just one line. Both values were issued to post offices in Southampton and the S.E. district of London on October 4.

The 4½d has been added to the range of phosphor treated stamps and supplies were issued to Southampton and London S.E. 1 on September 13.

AC rolls (3d x 480), AD rolls (3d x 960) and U rolls (3d x 1920) now incorporate phosphor-treated stamps. The first two were issued to post offices on July 14 and the third on August 3.

Supplies of 2/6 and 5/- postage due labels on paper watermarked with the Crown all over were issued to post offices May 11 and 8, respectively. This continues the change in watermark on stamp paper from the Royal Cypher.



Oct. 28—American First Day Cover Society, Hotel Stanton, Cincinnati, Ohio. FDC's and genl.

Oct. 30-31—Nov. 1—H. R. Harner, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York. "Roger N. Heald" U. S. commems.

Oct. 31—Drasin's Stamp Store, 5116 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa. Classics of the world on and off cover, other valuable properties.

Oct. 31—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38. U. S. singls, blocs, sheets, mint and used; some white.

Oct. 31—Arie Scoggin, Box 224, Gnadentun, Ohio. U. S. and genl. ign. incl. Baltic States.

Nov. 1-3—F. R. Ferryman, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17. U. S. and ign., both regulars and specialties.

Nov. 1-3—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 E. 40th St., New York 16. "Arthur Lins Estate", Austria and Lombardy-Venetia.

Nov. 3-4—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc., 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., Br., Germany, Italy, ign.

Nov. 4—Sylvester Colby, 605 Fifth Ave., New York 17. U. S. incl. 3c '51 specialized; some philatelic literature.

Nov. 10—Robert E. Lippert, 18958 E. Warren, Dept. 1, Detroit 24, Mich. U. S. m. and u.; ign.; some proof coins.

Nov. 16-18—Fritz Billig, 168-39 Highland Ave., Jamaica 33, N. Y. General collection, 3000 lots.

Nov. 17—John W. Nicklin, 110 W. 42nd St., New York 36. General showing of U. S. and foreign; rocket stamps, covers.

Nov. 17—Stampex Co., White Plains, N. Y. General ign., with many unusual lots.

Nov. 20—Matthew Bennett, 5401 Lynview Ave., Baltimore 15, Md. U. S., Br., genl. ign., and white.

Nov. 21-22—Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 38. U. S. in singls, blocs, full sheets; ign. strong in Br. Col.

Nov. 24-25—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc., 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., BE, genl. ign., incl. lots and collections.

Nov. 28—Stampazine, 100 W. 43rd St., New York 36. U. S., Br. Col., genl. ign., and covers of the world.

Dec. 7-8—Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. U. S., Br. Col., ign. Sale at Hotel Woodstock, New York City.

Dec. 22—NHPO Society, c/o Box 33, Holtwood, Pa. 160 lots of selected Highway Post Office material.

Official '61 ASDA Cachet By Artcraft

Artcraft Engravings will produce the official cachet for the 1961 ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in New York City November 17-19, Peter G. Keller, show manager, has announced. Mr. Keller noted that this is the 13th consecutive year Artcraft has been so honored—ever since the first ASDA Show in 1949 Artcraft has been the official cachet.

Artcraft has also been named "official" for several international shows, including CIPEX 1947 and FIPEX 1956. Artcraft Engravings were first produced in 1939, for the New York World's Fair stamp.

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10	235	VF-S 3x2 (6)	12.00	47	382	F-VF	25.00	88	561	VF-S	3.00
11	235F	SE at T tch		48	384	VF	7.50	89	562-5	F (565 SE)	4.50
12	235F	2 steps Cts	7.50	49	387	Fine	2.00	90	562, 632	(3) F-VF	2.50
13	235F	shade	6.50	50	400	alm VF	32.00	91	566-7	F+	5.75
14	253	VG-F PR	4.50	51	402	Fine	20.00	92	568	VG-F has Perf LO	
15	253	VG-F PR	4.50	52	407	F-VF	13.50	93	569	F-VF	3.25
16	253	VG-F PR	4.50	53	408-9	4x2 V-Line	2.50	94	570	VF	1 SP
17	253	VG-F PR	4.50	54	414	VF-Sup.	7.50	95	571	F-VF LR Stp	has
18	253	VG-F PR	4.50	55	415	F-VF	7.50	96	575	VF	3.20
19	253	VG-F PR	4.50	56	416	F-VF	5.50	97	577	611 Ln Bks	
20	253	VG-F PR	4.50	57	417	Fine	3.00	98	581	part gum	
21	253	VG-F PR	4.50	58	418	F-VF	12.00	99	583F	587VF, 610	1.50
22	253	VG-F PR	4.50	59	419	F-VF	6.50	100	612	VF-Sup	8.00
23	253	VG-F PR	4.50	60	422	F-VF+	24.00	101	614-5	F-VF	3.00
24	253	VG-F PR	4.50	61	424	Sup. H-Line	5.00	102	618	F-VF ea. stp show	
25	253	VG-F PR	4.50	62	425	Sup. H-Line	4.25	103	617-8	F-VF (1	
26	253	VG-F PR	4.50	63	426	Sup. H-Line	4.25	104	620	Sup V-line	3.50
27	253	VG-F PR	4.50	64	427	Sup. H-Line	4.25	105	621	VF H-line	16.00
28	253	VG-F PR	4.50	65	428	Sup. H-Line	4.25	106	621	F-VF+	14.00
29	253	VG-F PR	4.50	66	429	Sup. H-Line	4.25	107	623	34, 37, 38	2.50
30	253	VG-F PR	4.50	67	430	Sup. H-Line	4.25	108	627,9,46	F-VF, 647	3.50
31	253	VG-F PR	4.50	68	431	Sup. H-Line	4.				

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Dan Dohm Next Speaker At Webster Groves Club

The speaker for the November 3, meeting of the Webster Groves Stamp Club will be Dan Dohm, who will talk on the stamps and history of the British colony of Tristan da Cunha.

Club meetings are held at 231 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo. in the Reliable Life Insurance Bldg. Programs begin at 8 p.m.; visitors are welcome.

There exist four different varieties of FD cancellers in the post office with only slight differences, but in all four the "6" is always exactly under the end of the arrow above. **In the forged cancels** (also metallic) the "6" is on the right under the end of the arrow. In the forged cancels the "M" of "Madrid" has two vertical lines left and right. On the genuine the first and last stroke of the "M" are inclined. The two "D's" of "Madrid" are brighter in the genuine and smaller on the forged. There are also other slight differences, but not so easy to detect.

Two varieties of the forged cancels have been seen here. On one there is a heavy point on the left of the double lined large "1" before the "24" of the day and just in the center between the two horizontal lines.

I am also told that genuine cancels exist on FD covers with the forged gray lilac Christus cachet. This is possible, as people lacking cacheted covers for this issue used white covers to get the stamps canceled on the first day, applying the cachets after the event.

I suggest a careful examination of FDC's offered at low prices. The genuine covers of this set with the scarce FD cancel of Madrid are selling now around 100Pts. (\$1.50-\$1.60) and it is possible that still other forgers may appear. Our Trader Society is making every effort to discover the fakers if in Spain and to destroy their products.

The forged FD cancels can be easily detected, examining the position of the "6" of the year "61".

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756-765	Parks										
766-1c	Chicago	.09	.35	.30	.50	.65	1.00	2.65	3.25	7.95	18.50
767-3c	Chicago	.12	.46	.40	.80	.85	1.70	6.25	4.95	12.00	33.50
768-3c	Byrd	.12	1.65	.30	.95	1.80	1.90	9.95	2.65	5.75	11.50
769-1c	Park	.20	.80	.65	.70	1.30	1.40	1.45	1.75	1.75	1.75
770-3c	Park	.55	2.20	1.75	1.50	2.80	3.00	2.95	4.10	8.75	17.25
766-7c	Set	1.30	5.40	3.90	4.35	7.25	8.75	14.95	15.95	35.75	84.75

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369	2c Blue paper	—	18.50	27.50	400	10c Pan. Pac.	8.00	12.00	17.50
370	2c Alaska	.55	.85	1.25	400a	10c Orange	—	16.00	23.50
371	2c Imperf.	4.10	4.50	4.95	41	1c perf.	1.50	2.50	3.50
372	2c Hudson	.45	.75	1.25	402	2c perf.	1.575	8.00	12.00
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109	25c Olympic (1924)	.05	413	5f. St. Malo (1941)	.30
200	30c Olympic (1924)	.05	416	40c Petaín (1941)	.10
201	50c Olympic (1924)	.20	416	80c Petaín (1941)	.10
219	75c Roussard (1924)	.12	417	1f. Petaín (1941)	.20
221	15c Int. Exposition (1925)	.05	418	2.50f. Petaín (1941)	.20
222	25c Int. Exposition (1924)	.05	419	1f. Mistral (1941)	.05
223	25c Int. Exposition (1925)	.05	420	Beaune (1941)	.05
224	75c Int. Exposition (1924)	.10	421	10f. Algiers (1941)	.20
225	75c Int. Exposition (1925)	.20	422	20f. Algiers-Mortes (1941)	.20
242	90c Berthelot (1927)	.04	423	15f. Beaune (1942)	.10
243	90c Amer. Legion (1927)	.15	451	50f. Petaín (1942)	.55
244	1.50f. Amer. Legion (1927)	.15	452	4f. Massenet (1942)	.05
245	90c Jean de La (1925)	.02	453	4f. Stendahl (1942)	.02
247	3f. Reims Cathedral (1930)	.15	454	10f. Cognac (1942)	.05
250	5f. Mont St. Michel (1931)	.04	464	4f. Lavalais (1943)	.05
254	10f. Port de La Rochelle (1929)	.45	465	20f. Lake Lerie (1943)	.15
254	20f. Port du Gard (1931)	1.25	466	4f. Rotin-de Salins (1943)	.10
255	50c Agiers (1929)	.03	471	4f. Brany (1944)	.06
256	15c Int. Exposition (1931)	.05	472	1.50f. Postal car (1944)	.05
257	2f. Arc de Triomphe (1931)	.04	473	15f. Chenevaux (1944)	.25
269	90c Le Puy (1933)	.05	474	4f. Chappé (1944)	.06
281	30c Briand (1933)	.05	496	25f. Chenevaux (1944)	.15
282	75c Doumer (1933)	.04	497	4f. Bugeaud (1944)	.08
283	1.25f. Hugo (1933)	.05	498	2.40f. St. Denis (1944)	.05
284	1.50f. De Gaulle (1933)	.35	503	4f. Liberation (1945)	.05
285	40c Jacquard (1934)	.10	553	20f. Marianne (1945)	.05
286	75c Cartier (1934)	.10	554	25f. Marianne (1945)	.10
287	1.50f. Cartier (1934)	.35	555	50f. Marianne (1945)	.12
289	2f. Breton River (1935)	.04	558	100f. Marianne (1945)	.60
290	1.50f. St. S. Normandie (1935)	.10	557	2.40f. Metz (1945)	.05
291	75c Delort (1935)	.08	558	4f. Strasbourg (1945)	.05
292	3.50f. Saint Trithème (1935)	.28	559	4f. Liberation (1945)	.05
293	1.25f. Hugo (1935)	.05	560	2f. Vercors (1945)	.05
294	1.50f. Richelieu (1935)	.10	566	3f. Dove (1946)	.04
295	75c Callot (1933)	.04	567	10f. Paris Conference (1946)	.08
296	75c Ampere (1936)	.08	568	5f. Vezelay (1946)	.04
297	2f. Windy (1936)	.03	569	10f. Luxembourg (1946)	.02
298	75c de Rozière (1936)	.15	570	15f. Rocamadour (1946)	.05
299	20c de Lisle (1936)	.15	571	20f. Rocamadour (1946)	.10
300	40c La Marcellaise (1936)	.15	572	10f. UNESCO (1946)	.10
311	75c Vimy (1936)	.08	573	6f. Cannes (1946)	.05
312	1.50f. Vimy (1936)	.35	574	25f. Nancy (1946)	.03
313	1.50f. Jaures (1936)	.08	575	25f. Nancy (1948)	.05
314	1.50f. Jaures (1936)	.08	581	3.50f. Louvre (1947)	.16
315	1.50f. Int. Expos. (1936)	.12	582	4.50f. Commerce (1947)	.10
316	1.50f. Int. Expos. (1936)	.25	583	6f. La Cite (1947)	.10
317	1.50f. Peace (1936)	.12	584	10f. Place de la Concorde (47)	.12
318	50f. Chamoniex (1937)	.06	585	4.50f. Pavie (1947)	.10
319	75c Cornille (1937)	.06	586	4.50f. Fenelon (1947)	.08
320	1.50f. Int. Expo. (1937)	.06	587	5f. Scout Jamboree (1947)	.12
321	3f. Mermoz (1937)	.25	588	5f. Resistance (1947)	.08
322	3f. Mermoz (1937)	.25	590	15f. Congo (1948)	.10
323	30c Railroad Cong. (1937)	.12	591	12f. Luxembourg (1948)	.10
324	50c Railroad Cong. (1937)	.45	592	15f. Luxembourg (1948)	.04
325	90c Descautes (sur.) 1937	.10	593	18f. Conges (1948)	.08
326	90c Descautes (sur.) 1937	.10	603	18f. Chateaubriand (1948)	.15
327	1.75f. U.S. Constitution (1937)	.15	604	12f. Leclerc (1948)	.08
328	90c Mountain road (1937)	.02	605	12f. United Nations (1948)	.18
329	1.50f. Mountain road (1937				

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645	15f. Ferry (1951)	.15	789	10f. Verdun (1956)	.20	883	12f. Bowling (1958)	.06
646	25f. Shuttle (1951)	.15	790	12f. Fabre (1956)	.10	884	15f. Naval Joust (1958)	.06
646	15f. De La Salle (1951)	.10	791	15f. Tellier (1956)	.15	885	28f. Liberty (1958)	.15
647	15f. Anchor (1951)	.15	792	18f. Flammarion (1956)	.35	886	28f. Wrestling (1958)	.12
648	25f. D'Indy (1951)	.35	793	30f. Sabatier (1956)	.40	887	15f. Senlis Cathedral (1958)	.06
649	30f. St. Wandrille (1951)	.30	794	12f. Grand Trianon (1956)	.08	888	15f. Bayeux (1958)	.06
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Sheet And Scout News From China

October 10 brought the 50th anniversary of the Republic of China, and to note the occasion philatelically the Directorate General of Posts released a set of 80c and \$5 stamps and a souvenir sheet combining both values, according to first day sendings by Howard T. H. Ang, Box 20, Puli, Formosa. He explained that due to the size of the sheet—4 x 5 1/4 inches—very few were used on first day covers. Rather, they were simply canceled in the ample margins, with the official pictorial postmark of the day similarly applied. The latter duplicated the principal features of the \$5 design. This shows the National Flag over mainland China, with rays of light and hope also covering the area, emanating from the off-shore island of Formosa.

Printing is in red, blue and gray for the \$5 item, and in shades of brown and blue for the 80c. This design shows portraits of the first president, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and of the present chief of state, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Boy Scout Jamboree details were appended by Mr. Ang, amending his offer of several weeks ago to supply covers from the event. A series of three official announcements moved the date to October 25, two days earlier than originally scheduled. Also, the location of the big event was shifted from northern Taiwan to a southern area of the island.

The final decision was October 25-31, and Mr. Ang has arranged to attend the affair and to service all orders for covers which reached him in time for the new opening date of the event.

Album Pages Issued For UNESCO Gift Stamps

The United Nations Department of Public Information and The Washington Press, creators of White Ace Albums, have cooperated once again in publishing a new album page for UNESCO Gift Stamps.

These special stamps, issued since 1951 by various countries and UNESCO help raise funds for the agency's world-wide humanitarian activities. This new page is for the gift stamps which have come out

since 1958.

The illustrated album pages match the Official United Nations Stamp Album and provide mounting spaces for the complete set of UNESCO Gift Stamps.

The special album pages for UNESCO Gift Stamps, and all the gift stamps themselves, can be purchased only through the UNESCO Gift Stamp Drive, United Nations, N. Y. The newly published supplementary album page, for UNESCO Gift Stamps issued since 1958, costs 25c postpaid.

Jack Knighters Offer Rodgers Flight Story

The article in Linn's of September 18 about the 1911 first flight across the United States by Calbraith Perry Rodgers has brought an interesting offer from the Jack Knight Air Mail Society with headquarters in the Chicago, Ill. area.

Rodgers made a weaving journey from New York via Chicago and Texas points, and thence to the Coast. In Texas, in mid-October, he wrote a small pamphlet describing some of his adventures and also offering an airmail souvenir postcard service, with Mrs. Rodgers as "post-mistress" of his "Vin Fix Flyer" Wright airplane "airmail".

The 4 1/4 x 5 1/4-inch booklet of twelve pages had six photographs and two drawings, and today is a collectors' item. However, almost eight years ago the JKAMS reproduced it by the offset process, and offered copies to the public.

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More On Cameroons' Sterling Overprints

Following the reunification of the two mandatory territories formerly known as French Cameroons and British Cameroons (until now part of Nigeria), it has been decided to overprint a certain quantity of the current Cameroons stamps in Sterling currency.



They are being used, from the first of October, in post offices only in the Southern Cameroon territory where the inhabitants are not yet familiar with the currency in France.

The overprint of this provisional issue consists of the legend "REPUBLIQUE FEDERALE" and the new currency in Sterling, the old denomination being obliterated with bars. The complete set of 12 values is composed as follows, according to Theodore Champion, 13 Rue Drouot, Paris, France:

Postage—1/2d on 1fr. banana bear, 1d on 2fr. archer, 1-1/2d on 5fr. "Fides", 2d on 10fr. man on horse, 3d on 15fr. "Fides", 4d on 15fr. coffee, 6d on 20fr. bananas, 1/- on 25fr. President Ahidjo, and 2/6 on 30fr. Refugee Year.

Also, airmail—5/- on 100fr. giraffes, 10/- on 20fr. Douala Harbor, and one Pound on 500fr. mountain peak.

Photographs of the overprints as supplied by Joseph J. Goldberg of Los Angeles indicate that no set pattern was followed in applying them.

The "REPUBLIQUE FEDERALE" is sometimes in one line, again in two, and on one value in two lines reading up one side of the stamp and down the other.

The general placement is such as to leave the principal portions of the respective designs as unmarked as possible.

It is as yet undecided whether this method of dual currency stamps will be continued after the end of 1961, and will affect succeeding issues of the Federation of the Cameroons. If so, philatelists will have another interesting example of two series of stamps in different currencies, as has been the case for many years in the New Hebrides Condominium.

Three '61 Catalogs By Yvert & Tellier

The three-volume set of catalogs produced by the French firm of Yvert & Tellier has now been issued in the 1962 edition. They cover respectively France and the French Area, Europe, and Rest of the World.

The language is French, with a 16-page pamphlet entitled "Little Philatelic Lexicon" offering in English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian a "key to the catalog" in excellent style and detail. It includes a five-page parallel dictionary in these languages and French.

In addition, each catalog provides its own "key" explanatory introduction, including assorted abbreviations and symbols which aid the non-French student to make his way through most of the information offered.

Parts I, II and III are of matching size, 5x8 1/2 pages with black and red on gray covers of heavy paper stock. Illustrations, listings and other details are in the expected form, with the number of pages in each book depending on the material treated.

These total 448 for No. I, France and Area; 1038 for Part II, Europe; and 1487 for the third section, Rest of World. Together they constitute the 66th year's offering by the publishers. They are priced at \$1.75, \$4.25 and \$5.50, respectively, from Jacob Habib, 154 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y.

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Bosnia, #85, 5 different trial colors (perforated) each	9.00
J5, compound perf 10x9	1.80
Brazil, 411 imperf	6.00
454, marg. pair imperf	6.00
C23, marg. copy imperf	25.00
C25, marg. pair imperf	25.00
C34, imperf corner copy	5.00
C55, Overprint in black	8.00
C62, C63, two imperf	8.50
1931, unlisted Bouv. Sht. San 114	6.75
Cambodia 68-70 imperf	4.00
Cameroon, as 332, imp. red-ill.	7.50
Canal Zone San 41 or 43 each	7.50
Central Am. S/SCs (3)	5.00
Concentration Camp Dachau: 3 parcels	15.00
postcards to inmates, franked with German, resp. Bohemia-Mor., res. Pol.	20.00
Gen. Govt. stamps. Most interesting lot of	20.00
Congo (Belgian)	5.00
180, pair imp. betw. C	5.00
183, pair imp. betw. C	5.00
223, pair imp. betw. C	5.00
226-227, imperf	15.00
Costa Rica, C3 & C3b se-tenant	3.00
1924, private Opts. airt. (4)	1.50
Cuba, 239a, center inv.	8.00
#251-6, B18 all in blocks of 4 with last day postmarks and cachets	18.00
7 VF covers	18.00
CG1-2, pl# blocks of four on 2 covers, flown	3.00
CG6-106, plate # blocks of 4, 11 flown	16.00
Curacao, CB9-16	19.00
Czechoslovakia, 1918 Scouts C. epl. set of two	8.75
same, 10h used on cover	12.00
B137-139, used on regist. cover	6.50
111, error of color, orange as J10	6.50
Denmark 164-175 blocks	12.00
Estonia, #64, bl. of 4	2.50
B13a, B14a	4.00
Germ. Occup. 1941 (5)	.80
Dominican Rep.	19.00
#480 (Melbourne) red flag missing	19.00
#485, double impression of brown color, signed by Diena, Rome	53.50
484-488, C103-105 imperf	2.00
#1959, Pan Amer. Games epl. 4	2.00
B1-14, inverted ovpt	15.00
B13-14, double Overprint	15.00
B19-20, double Overprint	15.00
RA1-2, minimal thin, signed	8.00

UNITED NATIONS

Disinfected covers—		
☒ "Ferrara-Netta Fuori-e dentro" large circular cachet, stamp Lomb.		
#5		7.50
☒ "Netto-Netto Dentro-Fuori" with		
Roman Stamps		20.00
☒ "Sanita-Pontebba" large ornamental cachet (1831)		20.00
☒ "Netto - di fuori - e di dentro" small oval cachet, Vienna to London	12.00	
☒ 1862, Sachet to Marseille, via Beyrouth, punch holes and discoloring		10.00
Ecuador #520-524, 5 sunk die proofs		25.00
C203-205, as above		15.00
C111		12.50
Var. San 305		4.00
Roosevelt issue. Available stamps, small and large sheets		
Egypt 1934, 2 covers with 2 Xmas labels (green and red)		8.00
Ethiopia 144, double ovpr., one inv.		5.00
149A, inv. ovpr.		7.50
232 rare perf 11		4.50
247, both types ex-tenant		2.00
C2, block of 4, one stamp without		15.00
☒ C18-20, flower FDC		14.00
C91-22, blocks of 4		24.00
Europa-Community-Issues: Italy, Off. folders as issued and sold by the Ministry of Posts, comprising the issues 1957-1958-1959-1960-1961	\$6.00	
We stock all issued folders of Italy list on request.		
Fiji #37, double Surch. laid paper, imbr.		5.00
☒ France		3.00
☒ #13, 3 covers		3.00
☒ #20, shades, 3 covers		5.00
☒ #26, bl. of 4 on small cover		3.00
☒ #39, 46 (sm. crease), 58 mixed		8.00
☒ #29, strip of 5		6.00
☒ 3 retouches on ~ diff. 20c stamps 0		5.00

International Adventure

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Since the appearance the decimal overprints of the British Protectorates of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland the philatelic eyes of the world have been focused on these countries.

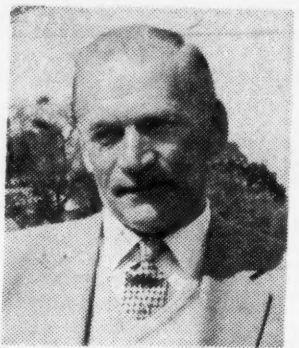
Also, for sometime now we have been trying to get the African story and can report that some of the most important philatelic news stories today are postmarked "Africa".

The tide of history is on the march in many of these countries, and several major U.S. catalog editors are sound asleep. Yes, some editors feel some of the African material should not go into the catalogs.

Through our series of International Adventures we hope to bring to the philatelic world the philatelic

pulse of that part of the globe.

Space will not permit us to give the full story, but we shall have some "specials" pertaining to Africa from time to time. Readers may clip the columns and keep them on file, for all the items will be documented and we shall call the news as it happens.



W. Brown, Controller of Posts and Telegraphs of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, has his headquarters in Lobatsi.

Before we start our adventure for

today, we must point out that many stories call certain African material bogus, and some articles say the items cannot be found in various countries of origin. We are out to get the facts, we shall give them to our readers.

We caution readers not to jump at each and every article which calls African material "scarce, limited or bogus". They should keep watching this column.

The facts will be made known as we are in contact with officials of many African large city PO's, collectors and editors. Yes, just remember not to push the "panic button" on each African philatelic news flash.

We touched briefly on Bechuanaland Protectorate recently; however, today we go into detail on the fine service for the philatelic world which this Protectorate of Britain affords.

We recently mentioned that fewer than 30 post offices exist, but this meant the major postal units within the country. In fact there are now some 56 postal units in the country. Seven new postoffices were recently opened.

Since the African population is quite heavy in the country there has been quite a bit of training of Africans for staff positions with the post office and today ten out of 17 major post offices have African postmasters.



E. Tumelo is one of numerous native postal officials who are giving every consideration to the philatelic public.

Many of the natives are employed in smaller offices as clerks, mail sorters and telephonists.

Since January 1, 1957 Bechuanaland took control of the postal and telephone-telegraph service from the Postal Department of the Union of South Africa and the Central African Federation of Telecommunications.

Since June of 1958 the Department has been located at Lobatsi while most of the activity takes place at Mafeking. In the government work of Bechuanaland it appears Lobatsi is on the move as the key city of the Protectorate.

Communications are difficult due to the large distances involved. There is a railway which runs through the Protectorate near the eastern boundary—and that's it. Other than this there is no public transportation. A great portion of the Protectorate is without transportation of any type.

Mail which goes to post offices in northern, western and southern portions (near the borders) has to be conveyed over postal systems of adjoining countries.

Kasane, in the Northern Protectorate.

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BRITISH EMPIRE CLEARANCE SALE

MINT COMPLETE SETS (BELOW WHOLESALE)

Jubilees 1935 (249)	75.00
Weddings 1949 (138)	115.00
Coronation 1937 (202)	10.00
Used Set 10.00	
Coronation 1953 (106)	12.00
Peace Issue (164)	5.00
Olympics (24)	2.75
Scout Jubilee (12)	1.40
B.W.I. Federation (30)	1.90
B.W.I. University (28)	2.75
Royal Visit Geo. VI (26)	1.00
Royal Tour Eliz. II (13)	1.00

Gl. Britain	139 F	.80	9	.60	14 F	2.00	55 RC	7.75	27	.00	238	.35	3 F	2.25	*97-107	2.30	C5-25	2.75	168	.65	116	.50	India	1.00	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.75	101	.
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many items at less than wholesale and most single items are priced at 1/3 cat. or less. Listings are according to 1962

atalog. Please note that many catalog values have advanced considerably, especially on older stamps. Some catalog num-

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INTERNATIONAL ADVENTURE

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ate exchanges surface mail with Livingstone (Northern Rhodesia). Ghanzi, in the Western Protectorate exchanges surface mail with Gobabis (South West Africa); and Tsaibong, in the Southern Protectorate exchanges mail only with Kuruman (Cape Province).

This means that mail posted at Ghanzi and addressed to Kasane is carried over the postal systems of Bechuanaland, South West Africa, the Union of South Africa, and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. This bit of travel takes about four weeks to reach the addressee.

This has caused something of a boom for airmail. The volume of mail going by air is increasing daily and it has aided the postal service very much.

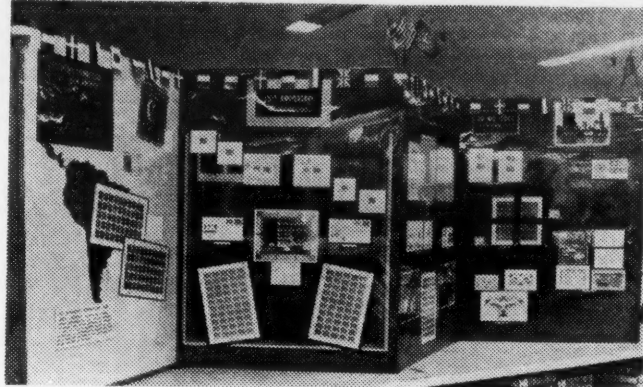
There is a chartered mail service between Ghanzi and Maun. The value of airmail service can be seen by noting that a letter posted at Maun reaches Ghanzi in little more than one hour.

By surface the letter went via Francistown, Mafeking, De AA, Windhoek, and Gobabis—and took nearly four weeks. This air service to Ghanzi is only once every two weeks, but, it is a start.

The Department of Posts and Telegraphs now has over 500 miles of trunk telephone routes. The transmission of telegrams between the territory and the Union of South Africa has been speeded up, thanks to a teleprinted service between Lobatsi and Johannesburg. Some 66,041 telegrams were transmitted during 1960-61.

For tourists who desire to go out of the way we can report that in the Lobatsi Post Office there can be found a Postal Museum. Readers may visit it to see some of the philatelic history of the past as well as specimens of current issues. The exhibition as we understand it is gratis for the visitor.

On October 2 the new definitive series of 14 stamps was issued in sheets of 50. They show various animals, birds and trees, and a common 74c (African currency) or a bit



HOUSTON STORE SALUTES UN AND TRAVEL FAIR. The Stamp and Coin Section of Foley's Department Store, Houston, Texas joined the world in saluting the United Nations and the seventh annual International Trade and Travel Fair by featuring UN issues in a six-panel display in the Jacques Minkus directed facility September 18-October 3. The material was on loan from the UN Postal Administration, and included artists' drawings, proof sheets, and other items of philatelic importance and general interest.

plete set has a face of four Rands with a 2c postcard and a registered letter envelope (8½c for a small size and 9c for a large size). There will also be a set of three postage due (1c, 3c and 5c) along Word from the POD tells us some

of the latest printings of the decimal unit stamps were in stock (none of the rare ones of course). They were on sale till September 30 only, and can no longer be obtained.

We are proud to know W. Brown who is Controller of Posts and Telegraphs of Bechuanaland as we have heard high praise about his fine service from collectors and clubs in the area. Also, here is a man in a remote land who is doing much for postal and telegraph service.

Also, E. Tumelo is another postal officer who has also done much for postal communication in this remote area in Africa.

Readers who seek a fine country to collect, one which operates on a high level at all times, should consider the stamps of Bechuanaland Protectorate for here is a challenge, not so much in obtaining stamps but items on covers, postal cancels and flight cancels.

In remote lands such as this each and every envelope has a long story so let your albums tell the tale. That's it for now.

We are revising our stock of Br. Empire and in order to thin it down are running this sale at reduced prices. You many items at less than wholesale and most single items are priced at 1/3 cat. or less. Listings are according to 1962 catalog. Please note that many catalog values have advanced considerably, especially on older stamps. Some catalog numbers changed on later material. 1962 Scott catalogs are available at \$6.00 for Vol. I listing Br. Empire and \$8.00 for Vol. II. Orders under \$5.00 please add 25 cents for Satisfaction guaranteed against immediate refund in full for any reason.

0110-29	1.00	112-13	.25	32 VF	1.25	B20-21	.25	*273	.60	*01-10	2.50	St. Lucia	1.35	130	.85	*176	1.65	*50	.45	*47	.60	*09	.50	*71-74	1.20
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0110-32	.40	112-16	.25	35 VF	.50	Side	.95	*276	.50	12	2.35	159-73	2.75	159-73	2.75	*181	.35	*53	.35	*52	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*81-83	.50
0110-33	.40	112-17	.25	36 F	.50	Muscat	.95	*277	.50	13	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*182	.35	*54	.35	*53	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*84-86	.50
0110-34	.40	112-18	.25	37c	.65	215	2.15	*278	.50	14	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*183	.35	*55	.35	*54	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*87-89	.50
0110-35	.40	112-19	.25	40	.25	B31-41	.50	*279	.50	15	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*184	.35	*56	.35	*55	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*90-92	.50
0110-36	.40	112-20	.25	40c	.25	FDC	1.00	*280	.50	16	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*185	.35	*57	.35	*56	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*93-95	.50
0110-37	.40	112-21	.25	40c	.25	B34-44	.50	*281	.50	17	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*186	.35	*58	.35	*57	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*96-98	.50
0110-38	.40	112-22	.25	40c	.25	B35-45	.50	*282	.50	18	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*187	.35	*59	.35	*58	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*99-101	.50
0110-39	.40	112-23	.25	40c	.25	B36-46	.50	*283	.50	19	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*188	.35	*60	.35	*59	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*102-104	.50
0110-40	.40	112-24	.25	40c	.25	B37-47	.50	*284	.50	20	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*189	.35	*61	.35	*60	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*105-107	.50
0110-41	.40	112-25	.25	40c	.25	B38-48	.50	*285	.50	21	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*190	.35	*62	.35	*61	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*108-110	.50
0110-42	.40	112-26	.25	40c	.25	B39-49	.50	*286	.50	22	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*191	.35	*63	.35	*62	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*111-113	.50
0110-43	.40	112-27	.25	40c	.25	B40-50	.50	*287	.50	23	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*192	.35	*64	.35	*63	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*114-116	.50
0110-44	.40	112-28	.25	40c	.25	B41-51	.50	*288	.50	24	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*193	.35	*65	.35	*64	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*117-119	.50
0110-45	.40	112-29	.25	40c	.25	B42-52	.50	*289	.50	25	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*194	.35	*66	.35	*65	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*120-122	.50
0110-46	.40	112-30	.25	40c	.25	B43-53	.50	*290	.50	26	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*195	.35	*67	.35	*66	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*123-125	.50
0110-47	.40	112-31	.25	40c	.25	B44-54	.50	*291	.50	27	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*196	.35	*68	.35	*67	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*126-128	.50
0110-48	.40	112-32	.25	40c	.25	B45-55	.50	*292	.50	28	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*197	.35	*69	.35	*68	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*129-131	.50
0110-49	.40	112-33	.25	40c	.25	B46-56	.50	*293	.50	29	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*198	.35	*70	.35	*69	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*132-134	.50
0110-50	.40	112-34	.25	40c	.25	B47-57	.50	*294	.50	30	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*199	.35	*71	.35	*70	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*135-137	.50
0110-51	.40	112-35	.25	40c	.25	B48-58	.50	*295	.50	31	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*200	.35	*72	.35	*71	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*138-140	.50
0110-52	.40	112-36	.25	40c	.25	B49-59	.50	*296	.50	32	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*201	.35	*73	.35	*72	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*141-143	.50
0110-53	.40	112-37	.25	40c	.25	B50-60	.50	*297	.50	33	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*202	.35	*74	.35	*73	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*144-146	.50
0110-54	.40	112-38	.25	40c	.25	B51-61	.50	*298	.50	34	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*203	.35	*75	.35	*74	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*147-149	.50
0110-55	.40	112-39	.25	40c	.25	B52-62	.50	*299	.50	35	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*204	.35	*76	.35	*75	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*150-152	.50
0110-56	.40	112-40	.25	40c	.25	B53-63	.50	*300	.50	36	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*205	.35	*77	.35	*76	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*153-155	.50
0110-57	.40	112-41	.25	40c	.25	B54-64	.50	*301	.50	37	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*206	.35	*78	.35	*77	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*156-158	.50
0110-58	.40	112-42	.25	40c	.25	B55-65	.50	*302	.50	38	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*207	.35	*79	.35	*78	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*159-161	.50
0110-59	.40	112-43	.25	40c	.25	B56-66	.50	*303	.50	39	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*208	.35	*80	.35	*79	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*162-164	.50
0110-60	.40	112-44	.25	40c	.25	B57-67	.50	*304	.50	40	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*209	.35	*81	.35	*80	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*165-167	.50
0110-61	.40	112-45	.25	40c	.25	B58-68	.50	*305	.50	41	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*210	.35	*82	.35	*81	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*168-170	.50
0110-62	.40	112-46	.25	40c	.25	B59-69	.50	*306	.50	42	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*211	.35	*83	.35	*82	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*171-173	.50
0110-63	.40	112-47	.25	40c	.25	B60-70	.50	*307	.50	43	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*212	.35	*84	.35	*83	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*174-176	.50
0110-64	.40	112-48	.25	40c	.25	B61-71	.50	*308	.50	44	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*213	.35	*85	.35	*84	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*177-179	.50
0110-65	.40	112-49	.25	40c	.25	B62-72	.50	*309	.50	45	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*214	.35	*86	.35	*85	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*180-182	.50
0110-66	.40	112-50	.25	40c	.25	B63-73	.50	*310	.50	46	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*215	.35	*87	.35	*86	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*183-185	.50
0110-67	.40	112-51	.25	40c	.25	B64-74	.50	*311	.50	47	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*216	.35	*88	.35	*87	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*186-188	.50
0110-68	.40	112-52	.25	40c	.25	B65-75	.50	*312	.50	48	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*217	.35	*89	.35	*88	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*189-191	.50
0110-69	.40	112-53	.25	40c	.25	B66-76	.50	*313	.50	49	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*218	.35	*90	.35	*89	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*192-194	.50
0110-70	.40	112-54	.25	40c	.25	B67-77	.50	*314	.50	50	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*219	.35	*91	.35	*90	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*195-197	.50
0110-71	.40	112-55	.25	40c	.25	B68-78	.50	*315	.50	51	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*220	.35	*92	.35	*91	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*198-200	.50
0110-72	.40	112-56	.25	40c	.25	B69-79	.50	*316	.50	52	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*221	.35	*93	.35	*92	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*201-203	.50
0110-73	.40	112-57	.25	40c	.25	B70-80	.50	*317	.50	53	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*222	.35	*94	.35	*93	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*204-206	.50
0110-74	.40	112-58	.25	40c	.25	B71-81	.50	*318	.50	54	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*223	.35	*95	.35	*94	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*207-209	.50
0110-75	.40	112-59	.25	40c	.25	B72-82	.50	*319	.50	55	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*224	.35	*96	.35	*95	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*210-212	.50
0110-76	.40	112-60	.25	40c	.25	B73-83	.50	*320	.50	56	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*225	.35	*97	.35	*96	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*213-215	.50
0110-77	.40	112-61	.25	40c	.25	B74-84	.50	*321	.50	57	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*226	.35	*98	.35	*97	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*216-218	.50
0110-78	.40	112-62	.25	40c	.25	B75-85	.50	*322	.50	58	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*227	.35	*99	.35	*98	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*219-221	.50
0110-79	.40	112-63	.25	40c	.25	B76-86	.50	*323	.50	59	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*228	.35	*100	.35	*99	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*222-224	.50
0110-80	.40	112-64	.25	40c	.25	B77-87	.50	*324	.50	60	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*229	.35	*101	.35	*100	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*225-227	.50
0110-81	.40	112-65	.25	40c	.25	B78-88	.50	*325	.50	61	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*230	.35	*102	.35	*101	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*228-230	.50
0110-82	.40	112-66	.25	40c	.25	B79-89	.50	*326	.50	62	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*231	.35	*103	.35	*102	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*231-233	.50
0110-83	.40	112-67	.25	40c	.25	B80-90	.50	*327	.50	63	2.35	160-93	.45	160-93	.45	*232	.35	*104	.35	*103	.35	Swaziland	1.00	*234-236	.50
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Tristan Da Cunha—Under a Cape Town, October 11 dateline by Reuters news agency, the world was recently informed of the sudden, unexpected eruption of Tristan's volcano. According to the dispatch the supposedly extinct volcano began spouting lava only a quarter of a mile from the tiny village of Edinburgh, in or near which all the islanders lived.

Fortunately the population was evacuated—and without injury to anyone—in two small boats to the adjacent, waterless, uninhabited Nightingale Island. It is 18 miles from the scene of the disaster, which is located midway between South America and Africa in the South Atlantic.

From Nightingale Island, a Dutch steamer picked up the refugees for transportation to Cape Town. They were expected to go on from there to England.

All this leads us to speculate about the future, especially the philatelic future of this dependency of St. Helena. Life on Tristan must have been a poor one at best and now, with the possible destruction of ev-

Postal Historians Find Interest Rising

Interest in the outstanding meetings which the metropolitan area group of the Postal History Society of the Americas has held has made it necessary to widen the scope of material offered to its members. Although the September-June schedule is still in tentative form, three outstanding speakers, with prize winning material, are already scheduled for December, February and March.

On the first Monday in December Leon Reussille of Red Bank, N. J. will address the 8 p.m. meeting at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York. He will discuss "Letters by Cunarders from the United States".

Lawrence L. Shenfield of Bronxville, N. Y., will address the group February 5. His book "Confederate States of America—the Special Postal Routes" has just been published by the Collectors Club, and he will discuss the material therein.

On the first Monday in March Malcolm O'Reilly of North Bergen, N. J., vice president of the Collectors Club, will show his "Postal History of Ireland".

Visitors are always welcome at these meetings which are held on the first Monday of each month at The Collectors Club. Full information may be had from Dr. William Reiner Deutsch, Box 24, Bayside 61, N. Y.

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If not, Tristan becomes another "dead country" philatelically speaking. And what about the future of its previously issued stamps over the last ten years?

The first adhesives for use in the Dependency were released January 1, 1952. They were the then current KGV definitive stamps of St. Helena, overprinted "TRISTAN / DA CUNHA" in two lines. This set was in use for only one year, being replaced January 2, 1953 by the first QEII series made expressly for Tristan.

Due to this short period of use a comparative scarcity of the overprinted set exists and the situation is reflected in the retail price of about \$8-\$9 for the complete set.

We have no doubt it will go much higher, regardless of circumstances. Compare its potential with prices of the first Gibraltar set, for which basic Bermuda stamps were used.

The second definitive series consisted of the first QEII designs as mentioned above. This group of 14 values by De La Rue depicted some of the island scenes and industry as well as native birds and fish.

As a matter of fact, Nightingale Island, to which the islanders were evacuated, is shown on the 9d denomination. Since this set remained in service for seven years, its prospects are not as good as those of the first set.

The third issue consisting of 14 adhesives as previously, appeared February 1, 1960. Printed by Waterlow, each item portrayed a different variety of fish native to the surrounding waters. The set was originally destined for a fairly long life—but distant events have altered the picture drastically!

Because Tristan's economy was closely tied to that of South Africa, the currency changes of the latter resulted in similar measures on the island. As part of the alteration new stamps in decimal currency became necessary.

Waterlow again prepared the issue, using the same designs and colors, but changing the values from Sterling to decimal. The series was released last April 15, this time consisting of 13 stamps, since the 2d value was omitted. To date it has been in use for only six months.

In the evacuation the postmaster of Tristan no doubt removed his remaining stocks of stamps to safety and at the moment we do not know how extensive they are. One thing is almost certain however: An immediate demand for all Tristan's stamps can be anticipated, which will drive prices up again.

This is particularly true of the current set, and those readers who have them would be well advised to take good care of them. There may never be any more.

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GENERAL PERSHING

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Teddy Roosevelt had had his eye on Pershing ever since their several exploits down in Cuba; had followed his determined action in the Philippines and the Far East. Now, as President of the United States, he did the unheard of thing and jumped John J. Pershing over the heads of 862 "elder" officers, commissioned him a Brigadier General and sent him back to the Philippines to suppress a new uprising of the Moros and become their military Governor.

In 1916 the War Department ordered Pershing, then on border-patrol in Texas, in pursuit of Mexico's No. 1 bad man, Francisco (Pancho) Villa, who had dared to cross the line into the United States on a raid. Pershing and his cavalry tracked the villian deep into Mexico, and were almost at his heels when Washington changed its mind and called the capture off. Grim and tight-lipped, but like a good soldier, Pershing obeyed.

A sidelight: Pershing's sympathy with the enlisted man's point of view was well known, as was his impatience with pious meddlers and misinformed persons, who sought to place vain and silly restrictions around the life of his soldiers. Once, while inspecting some new mounts, he found some of the boys shooting craps behind an overturned wagon; he passed them by and never said a word, but on the way back he stopped and spoke to them, whereupon they promptly moved their game farther back. "You know, the Old Man is all right. He told us to get away from the trail, or some smart lieutenant might see us and put us in the doghouse".

His Great Personal Tragedy

In 1905 Pershing wooed and wed the daughter of Francis E. Warren, first Governor of Wyoming, and later its Senator. In 1915 the General's military home was in the Presidio, at San Francisco, where his good wife lived with four young children, while he was on duty down by the Rio Grande.

One night a live coal fell from the basket-grate in the dining room of the Presidio, set fire to the waxed floors; the place became an inferno and Pershing's wife and three daughters, Helen, Anne and Mary were burned to death. All that was left to the General was his six-year-old son.

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Secretary of War Newton D. Baker was a dependable man, and President Wilson asked him to recommend the man to take charge of the American Expeditionary Forces. Baker knew but few Generals personally at the time, but he had their records. So, unerringly he recommended John J. Pershing, whom he had never seen.

In June 1917 Pershing landed in France with the vanguard of his force, which was to build into 2,000,000 men in little over a year, and ended the war. The Allies had been bled white by some three years of vain action from trenches, and were more than ready to welcome new blood into their midst. But Pershing had other ideas.

He stated that the war could never be won from underground caves, tunnels and trenches, and that he proposed to keep his forces ever mobile and fighting as they advanced. Also, they must stay united and intact, fighting their own battles under their own commanders in a sector of their own, and never intermingle with the emaciated Allies while they stayed in their trenches.

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GENERAL PERSHING
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into the enemy's trenches, 50 yards away.

Pershing became more than ever the spit-and-polish disciplinarian, with squared jaw and ramrod back. In Europe he insisted that all his officers, and down to the newest buck recruit, each man must shave daily, get a haircut once a week, and keep uniforms always neat and clean whenever possible.

To his officers he was God, and to the enlisted men he was both God and devil. Some remember him striding across a muddy field in France, his face hard and his uniform immaculate; others remember him as "that blankety-blank who roared past our column in his big staff car, splashing every Mother's son of us with mud and slush from head to foot, and then he expects us to keep our clothes clean like his. The big so-and-so!"

There was one great problem that beset him as Commander-in-Chief in France: He himself had had little or no training in General Staff work, for coordination. So with a nucleus of trained officer graduates from back home, he established a General Staff school in Longres, France, and in time turned out 537 men, trained in supply, administration and kindred offices.

"Don't Stop Now ----"

In the summer of 1918, George C. Marshall, then a Colonel, and Chief of Operations, reported to Pershing that the A.E.F. was about ready to go. So they helped stem the last major offensive of the Germans in France at Chateau Thierry.

(Note—When our boys first spread chicken wire over the barbed-wire entanglements, to get across, the graybeards of the Allies shook their heads in unbelief. It wasn't the correct thing to do; at least not according to their moth-eaten books on tactics and strategy. No, no, a thousand times NO!)

Three months later, under orders not to dig holes, our First Army attacked in earnest along the St. Mihiel salient in the American sector, and by the end of October the whole Meuse-Argonne front was aflame. In just 14 days our forces broke through the enemy's complicated trench-systems, routed their way through the hapless defenders and sent the Boche army scurrying back to Germany in terrorized retreat. But in the mud and gumbo of France we counted 117,000 dead and wounded men of that First Army.

Now that the Germans were back across the line, and hopelessly beaten too, they began to sue for an armistice, in fact beg it of the Allies, before any considerable war damage should be done their beloved "fatherland". But Pershing, more far-sighted than the weary French and British, wrote on October 30: "Do not stop now . . . we should continue the offensive . . . until we reach Berlin . . . and compel Germany's complete and unconditional surrender . . . and render them incapable . . . of ever participating in another war."

But, of course, the big bosses and diplomats at home and abroad saw it otherwise, and an Armistice between the warring nations was signed on November 11, 1918.

On that day, General Pershing rode through the bedlam of the Place de la Concorde in Paris, starting with frigid disapproval at the hysterical, joy-drunk mobs which threatened to engulf him. His heart and his tongue were prophetically bitter; the war, though mercifully over, **HAD NOT BEEN WON.**

Into sullen, but unmolested, undamaged Germany would march a U. S. army of Occupation. Pershing saw a future that gentler men could not foresee.

Back Home Again

During the war, Pershing was the fifth man in U. S. history to become a full four-star General. The other four were Washington, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. Now, on his return to the United States, a grateful Congress created the new super-top rank of General of the Armies, and bestowed it on John Pershing.

He was designated Chief of Staff in 1921, which post he held for three years when it was compulsory for him to retire from active service, at age 64. And they placed him reverently on the shelf—OR SO THEY THOUGHT.

(Note—the rank of five-star General of the Armies was bestowed on four men during World War II—Marshall, Eisenhower, MacArthur, and Arnold. This was done so they could not be out-ranked by the top brass of the Allies, some of whom were rated Field Marshal, but who were compelled to take orders from our own top men, which they did very unwillingly, not to say ungraciously—though it won them their war eventually.)

Little note was taken of Pershing during the next 14 years until in 1938 when he fell into a sudden coma, ill with rheumatism, arthritis and uremic poisoning. He was 78, so the newspapers dusted off their ready-to-hand obituaries. But two months later the old warrior showed up at his son's wedding. And in 1939 he made one last pilgrimage to France, where all people loved him.

The World War II came upon us, and "Black Jack" Pershing **FELL OFF THE SHELF.**

Consulting Strategist and Tactician

Many of the top planners and generals of World War II had been junior officers with Pershing in France, and all remembered his master-strategy that ended the struggle in 1918. So his suite at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington became the mecca for the younger brass-hats of the Pentagon, now assigned to overseas service.

General Marshall, Chief of Staff, and a favorite of Pershing during World War I, was one of the most constant visitors, rarely missing a week, for consultation and advice from his old boss. It is said that Pershing became very angry and upset when Eisenhower left for Europe without the courtesy of a visit to the hospital, and maybe a word of advice from an oldtimer, although Eisenhower had not been one of his junior officers in France. In fact, Pershing had never met Eisenhower personally at the time; but the old pride and dignity were hurt by the omission, though likely it was entirely unintentional.

During his last years, the old soldier became stooped and weak. His cheeks were sunken and his once-square chin, below his clipped mustache, was bony and sharp. He grew weary of his austere quarters at the hospital, and threatened to move to a Washington Hotel. At times he was petulant, he fumed at being photographed, once cried: "To hell with the War Department. They can't make me have my picture taken!"

After his 87th birthday he began growing steadily weaker, until one hot midsummer's day in 1948, he lapsed into a deep coma, from which he did not revive. His only son, then a Captain of Army Engineers, was at his bedside when the end came. A few hours later President Truman announced the death of John Joseph "Black Jack" Pershing, Commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, to a sorrowing country.

The fateful date was July 15, 1948; the grizzled old warrior had been born almost 88 years earlier—September 13, 1860, at Laclede, Linn County, Mo.

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The Army honored him with the most impressive military funeral Washington has witnessed since the burial of the Unknown Soldier in 1921. While silent crowds massed in a drenching rain along the city's streets, a caisson bearing his flag-draped casket was drawn by six matched gray horses to Arlington Cemetery. Thousands of troops, armored cars and howitzers followed to the beat of muffled drums until the procession entered the cemetery to the booming of 19 guns, as befitting his rank.

And so they lowered the tired, weary old soldier into his last resting place near the Unknown Soldier, while the President, his Cabinet members and virtually every top-

ranking general of the Armed services stood silently by.

Peace at last, and rest to his Immortal Soul. Amen.

(Editor's Note: The announcement of the release of an 8c regular for General Pershing at the ASRA Show in New York City November 17 to 19 marks the end of a campaign for such a philatelic recognition of many years. This story about Pershing by H. M. Brehm was written by him in January 1954 and has been in our files awaiting a Pershing stamp since. It was thought as far back as 1954 that a Pershing stamp was due. Mr. Brehm died several years ago. This story is the last of many he wrote for Linn's. We are sincerely pleased to bring Mr. Brehm once again to our readers especially since he was a most devoted proponent of a Pershing commem.)

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A year and a half ago I wrote about the stamp policy of Sweden. I think it is time to take it up again, as many new readers of Linn's Weekly do not know exactly how we work here.

Let me first of all repeat the first words in an article, written by Ernest A. Kehr and published in Linn's Weekly Stamp News November 2, 1959:

"Sweden—in stampdom's vocabulary—means honest stamp issuing policies and serious, solid philately. Everything about its postal adhesives spells integrity and attractiveness, traits which have long characterized all that the land of the Three Crowns has undertaken.

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"The various sets issued to date are packed with interest for the citizen at home and the collector abroad . . .

That is the opinion of Mr. Kehr, the famous American philatelist and writer. May I say that we are very abroad . . .

The quantity issued is never fixed when the printing of a stamp starts. First of all, the new set is delivered to the 3000 postal stations in Sweden and must be sold there for three months. After that time, a postmaster can order more stamps, if he finds it necessary.

The quantity issued is fixed during the printing when the demand is known. That is a good policy for collectors. When the quantity is set far in advance, speculators and/or investors can do heavy buying and make it impossible for collectors to get the stamps at reasonable prices.

Each commemorative set consists mostly of denominations for ordinary postage rates (letters or cards) and one value for parcel post. The low values are also printed in booklet panes, all others in coils only.

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All denominations are stocked at the Philatelic Agency and sold there as long as they last. As a result of this policy, some few stamps as old as 50 years can still be bought at face from the agency. Others—for instance, Europa 1960—were sold out after one year. It all depends upon the popularity of the individual item.

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Copy for December 4 should arrive by November 20, to be given our usual thorough attention. Such cooperation will be greatly appreciated by our employees.

The normal closing date of Wednesday noon, twelve days before publication date will then resume (noon November 29 for the December 11 issue).

Linn's Weekly Stamp News

Los Angeles Store Features UN Stamps

The new United Nations stamps honoring the Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA), received a special premiere on September 18 at the J. W. Robinson Co. department store in Los Angeles.

Highlight of the day was a luncheon for Latin American Consular Corps members. Distinguished guests included the United Nations Postal Administrator, D. Thomas Clements; Donald Burkingham, president of the store; Jacques Minkus of Minkus Publications; and prominent Latin American government representatives.

Mr. Clements told the group that the new ECLA commemoratives "can be credited with being ambassadors of good will, and educational tools to bring peoples of the world closer together. They show the nations of the world how the UN is working for the cause of peace and cooperation, cultural as well as economic."

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The languages in this are German, French, English, Spanish, and Portuguese. A table of abbreviations and symbols is shown, along with others of diagrams and details which aid the non-German reader to understand much of the content of the new edition.

Of special interest is the inclusion of guide numbers in the color section of the parallel dictionary, these numbers referring to the pages of the Schwaneberger Color Guide showing the colors concerned, which is also available from the publishers.

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OVER A THOUSAND VISITORS, some from as far away as New York, saw the Germantown Stamp Club's 102-frame exhibition in Philadelphia October 5-7. Some of the awards and their winners are shown in the above Mary E. Schork photo. Beginning at the left are Barry Boussneur, President Alfred Kessler, and Dr. Paul R. Cutright who took the Grand Award and the APS medal for his U. S. Postal Stationery. At right are Queenie Boussneur, Hans Weltin and Wylie H. Flack. The show produced more than 30 new applications for membership, bringing the roster to about 220.

'Malayan Philatelist' Aids Area Specialists

The formation of the Malay Study Group was announced in Linn's 2½ years ago. Membership has now grown to 125, with members located in all parts of the world.

A bimonthly group bulletin, "The Malayan Philatelist" is sent to all members. Articles on many phases of Malayan philately have thus far appeared in its pages.

The latest number contains articles on Foreign Cancellations on Malaya. The Elizabethan Postal Stationery of Singapore, the report of a member's trip to Malaya, and other interesting items.

A membership list, information on new issues and a question and answer column for members are also included.

The group is working on several ambitious projects. These include a complete bibliography of Malayan philately (nearly finished), a complete index of the cancellations and postal markings of Malaya and a complete list of the Post Offices, Postal Agencies, Railway Agencies and Mobile Post Offices of Malaya, both past and present.

Collectors desiring further information about the Study Group should write the editor, Howard J. Selzer, 5035C W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 44, Ill.

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The second annual Stephen G. Rich Memorial Exhibition of France and Colonies Group will be held November 7 at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City, opening at 8 p.m.

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For over a year now, FREEdom STAMPS has supplied this Indian group with packets of 25 different U. S. commemoratives for free distribution to collectors in the area who wanted but could not afford to purchase them.

Early last summer, when the exhibition was planned, the organizing committee, under the direction of Alan Funch, an American stationed in Calcutta, decided to distribute packets to visitors. He inquired whether FREEdom STAMPS could supply "at least 5000 packets".

A large carton of packets which were available was sent, and in addition, another carton of donated U.S. commemoratives which could not be soaked and sorted here, was dispatched and made up into packets in India before the show opened.

Director of Posts of India, G. S. Bhatia, surprised the exhibition by going from New Delhi to officially open it. The first FREEdom STAMPS packet was given to his excellency, who expressed his admiration of a project that is doing so much to develop sincere friendship between the people of India and the United States.

Ever since the project was begun, response to it has been most gratifying. Many individuals and groups all over the country have donated both stamps and volunteer labor to make up the packets. It has been estimated that about 1000 pounds of stamps have been donated so far. Most of them are still on paper, but many more are sent already soaked, and in some instances, sorted and packaged.

In the greater New York area, many groups have offered to do the labor connected with the "raw" donations. The Women's Philatelic Society, for example, has made up

over 7500 packets containing 25 different pictorial, commemorative and airmail U.S. stamps.

Another group, headed by Col. Leonard Smith of River Edge, N.J. took more than 100 pounds of stamps and over the summer turned them into packets that will be dispatched to a dozen Afro-Asian countries.

The Staten Island Philatelic Society, under the direction of Gil Kleine, not only made it a club project as did the WPS, but used profits from a recent project to donate stationery for use in FREEdom STAMPS work.

The number of individuals who have contributed time and labor is too large to enumerate.

Since the object of the program was announced, and packets began to be sent overseas, an increasing number of other agencies, groups and individuals in Afro-Asian nations have offered to distribute the packets.

Requests for more material are coming regularly from Indonesia, Ceylon, Viet Nam, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Hongkong, Formosa and Japan to name a few such places.

In Japan, for instance, Tamotsu Murayama, editor of the "Japan Times" and head of the Japanese Boy Scout Movement, made it a project through his paper. He reports that it has been doing "a terrific job in combatting the influence of the Soviet Communists who have been reaching stamp collectors".

In Japan as elsewhere in the Afro-

Asian area, the Reds long have been distributing millions of their gaudy, propagandistic stamps. This distribution has done two things: 1—enabled local collectors to build up their albums, and

2—Be subtly exposed to the propaganda pictures of the stamps. The people who get these stamps do not necessarily understand the nefarious implications of Communism.

All they realized was the Communist representatives were friendly and gave them stamps for their albums which they otherwise never would have been able to buy.

No. U.S. Government agency was in a position to accomplish these ends, so FREEdom STAMPS was organized to do the job as a private endeavor.

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Actually, all first-class Alaska mail goes by air, with only parcel post via boat or rail until the truck service was instituted. Now, in bad weather, trucks will still be employed, but they will ride piggy-back on railroad flat cars.

The Bellingham group was able to obtain a Seattle first-class cancellation on its covers, even though they actually rode on the parcel post truck. The return covers are likewise properly canceled, but Fairbanks officials sent them back via air on the technicality that they were not other than first-class mail.

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NEW BUREAUS

As reported by George Klein, of Vincennes, Ind. "C" is coil stamp, "S" sheet stamp:

Tuscaloosa, Ala. 2 1/2cS; Phoenix 2cS; Long Beach, Cal. 1cC; Los Angeles, 10cS; North Hollywood 1 1/2cS, 2 1/2cS; Santa Ana 4 1/2cS; Van Nuys, Cal. 2 1/2cS; Washington, D. C. 2cC; and Miami 1cC, 3cC.

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PERCENTAGES

I understand lists of both Bureaus and Local towns have appeared for the time covering the past 25 months. One collector analyzing the situation has found that about 90% of the Bureaus were found and listed. This was due to Bureaus being used in the large cities where more collectors resided.

On the other hand it seems that only about 45% of the Locals have been found. Many of these will never be located due to the fact that some of the offices have become discontinued in that interim.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Loveland Stamp and Historical Society bulletin was mailed with a 1/2c and 2 1/2c Liberty from Monument, Colo. Type U-130. This issue of the bulletin also contains a list of all Colorado precancel using towns with an estimated selling price on each. Write Mrs. Mary Gardels, Rt. 2, Box 213, Loveland, Colo. if interested in Colorado.

A Nebraska mailing carried a 1c and 2c Liberty from Humphrey in U-121n Type. Write W. D. Armstrong, Box 506, Norfolk, Nebr. if interested in this state.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS

A collector reviewing our comments on the Canadian customs stamp on a piece of cover along with a 1 1/2c Prexy precancel from Wabash, Ind. writes:

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necessary) a customs stamp could have been applied to each piece or package in the process of clearing the shipment and in this way Canada would collect the proper amount from either the addressee if forwarded or from the sender if returned to him.

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DATED CATALOG

The new third edition of Printed Dated Controls, Printed Dated Integrals, and early Dated Classics catalog has just been released. This is the best so far of the catalogs for this interesting field.

There are illustrations of the basic precancellation besides showing the Dated Control. This should be of extreme help in identifying controversial items or those with that descriptions that have been a little misleading.

In fact, editor and publisher Alvin Simon feels that a beginner can take this catalog and lay out a collection by it without too much coaching from the sidelines. The addition of the early classic Dateds seemed almost a must to me and their addition surely rounds out this catalog.

A universal style chart should be available when using the catalog as reference is made often enough to warrant this. The compiling editor is my old friend Charles Metz of Philadelphia.

The price is \$2.50, from your precancel dealer or direct from Mr. Simon, 14750 Rutland Rd., Detroit 27, Mich.

NOTES

S. Blackmon of Mansfield, La. shows me a piece of cover with ten

10c Prexy Buros, seven 5c Liberty and one 3c Liberty Buros from Dallas, Texas. All are pencil dated "AIS 8 25 61", and he wants to know the why and wherefore.

Well, of course this dating is in accordance with the existing rules and regulations. Most firms provide themselves with some sort of device that can be changed each month and applied quickly.

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WE BUY U.S. COMMEMORATIVES! SEND stamped envelope for list of special offers. Detee Stamps, 209 Pfeiffer, Akron 12, Ohio. (21)

COLLECTIONS, ACCUMULATIONS, ODD lots, dealers stock, mint and used U.S. and foreign. Immediate payment. S. J. Stevens, 7681 Filmore Street, West Hollywood, Florida. Members: ASDA, APS. (25-tf*)

CANAL ZONE-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR any quantity of singles, old or new. Complete collections or whatever you have, urgently needed. L. J. Spaulding, Box 847, Balboa, Canal Zone. (27-tf*)

PAYING \$1.10 FOR 8c BOLIVAR PLATE blocks, Kossuth 95c, other Champions 55c, 11/4 plate blocks 40c each. Send other material for fairest offer. Burns, 83 Cross Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. (21)

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WINES, MATCH AND MEDICINE BEER'S, tax paid 1898 prec. battleships for cash or trade. Hochman, 6528 Gentry, North Hollywood, California. (24)

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U.N. WANTED. WE PAY FOR MINT: #29-30 \$4.75, #38 \$10.15. Complete list free. Conquistador Stamp Company, 2627D Troy Road, Schenectady 9, New York. (ASDA). (22-22*)

WANTED - ANY FAMOUS AMERICAN FDC with plate blocks, any cachet. Also buying, 8c Bolivar, 8c Kossuth sheets. H. T. Walter, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. (21)

PAYING \$2.50 PER 1000 LARGE U.S. COM- memorative on paper. H. Way, 2124 Eastern Avenue, North East, Grand Rapids 5, Michigan. (21)

U.S. AND BNA COLLECTIONS, ACCUMU- lations, plate blocks, better grade singles. Fair prices paid immediately. William Mandell, 8912 Jensen, Houston, Texas. (29)

I BUY COLLECTIONS, ACCUMULATIONS, etc. Especially interested in foreign. Write: Earl Sheridan, 322 Oakridge, Lynchburg, Virginia. (22)

WILL PAY \$2.00 A SET FOR USED, Romania Scott #C43-44. Also interested in purchasing UPU FDC used sets also singles. I. Korman, 1335 N. E. 151 Street, North Miami Beach 62, Florida. (22)

THESE SOUVENIR SHEETS-U.N. VATICAN, Germany, Saar, Europa, WRY sets U.S. wanted. Haiti WRY: tree sheet, \$13.20; Lincoln overprint sheet, \$48.50. Israel: Tavi sheet, \$2.00. United Nations: #38 sheet, \$10.25; #85 sheet, 57c; #29-30, \$47.00. Peru WRY sheet, \$36.00. Vatican: #155A sheet, \$8.70; C24-32, \$2.15. Germany: #670-85, \$25.00; C38-9, \$31.00; B58 sheet, \$41.00; 9NB3a sheet, \$23.25. Saar #226-C12, \$33.00. Europa: 1960 Liechtenstein, \$8.75; 1960 Ireland, \$4.15. Complete Europa sets wanted; example 1956, \$47.50. Famous American 10c and complete plate blocks/singles purchased. All material mint, fine-very fine, lightly hinged accepted. *Never hinged prices. Same lightly hinged, 10% less. Richard Derby, 358 19th Street, Santa Monica, California. Telephone: EX50377. (22)

STAMPS, COINS, BOOKS, WANTED! SEND 25c stamps for marvelous philatelic list. Williams, Box 673, Hoboken, New Jersey. (22)

GEORGE NORRIS SOUVENIR PROGRAM OF July 11th, make offer, cash or trade. Donald Heuring, Bellevue, Ohio. (21)

U.N. MINT WANTED WE PAY FOR MINT #15-16-60c, #17-18-65c, #29-30 \$4.60, #38 \$10.25, #85-65c. Phone or write: Harry A. Kress, 42-15 43rd Avenue, Sunnyside 4, Long Island. RA-9-8469. (25)

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CHEAPER CUT SQUARES, REVENUES, ETC. quantity or job lots. Write first. Swift, Box 2175, Inglewood, California. (16-25*)

IF YOU HAVE ANY ACCUMULATION, LOT, collection, for sale, write for free information. Weinberger, Box 571, New York 23. (21)

WANTLISTS

COUNTRY, TOPICAL LISTS FILLED. MINT- used, sets, singles. New Issue Services. Jacques Schiff, 536L West 111th Street, New York 25, New York. (19-tf*)

YOUR LIBERIA WANTLIST SOLICITED. Special 200 different Liberia \$15. Paul Sheridan, Box 147, Fruitland, Maryland. (30)

WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE CATALOG, FANTASTIC SE- lection of pictorial sets, short sets, topicals, Br. Colonials, packets, free to dealers only. Paul Lederharm, Box 265, Jackson Heights 72, New York. (23-tf*)

New President Adds To AAMS Activities

Dr. James J. Matejka Jr., of Chicago, who will head the American Air Mail Society for the next two years, has announced a tentative platform which he plans to expand as his tour of office progresses. Definite steps have already been taken to set up a translation service for Society members. Announcement was also made of the forthcoming publication of a jet-mail catalog in the Airpost Journal which is free to all members of the AAMS. Other collectors will be able to purchase this supplement at a nominal fee.

As his first official appointment, Dr. Matejka named Col. Leonard H. Smith Jr., River Edge, N. J., chairman of publicity and public relations. Col. Smith is a retired Army officer, and the stamp editor of The Record (Hachensack, N. J.). The Society will in the future offer award certificates for presentation at local and regional shows under conditions to be announced. Information concerning the AAMS may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth T. Smith, secretary, 102 Arbor Rd., Riverton, N. J.

One-Day December 3 Display At Ferndale

The Ferndale Stamp Club, Ferndale, Mich., will hold its 26th annual exhibition and bourse in the Lincoln Junior High School, Nine Mile Rd. at Livernois, December 3. Hours will be 12 noon to 7 p.m.

The exhibition will consist of approximately 100 six-page frames in open classification. Some 20 dealers will provide a wide variety of philatelic materials in the bourse. The cafeteria will be open while the exhibition is in progress, and ample parking facilities will be available in the school's parking lots. No charge will be made either for attendance at the exhibition or parking. The public is invited.

For further particulars regarding the exhibition or bourse, collectors may address W. C. Walsh, Box 5442, Detroit 11, Mich.

Precancel Organization Offers Free Type Chart

The National Assn. of Precancel Collectors, Inc. (a non-profit corporation) will send any interested collector a Precancel Type Chart free. It illustrates every universal precancel type known, in exact size.

Send a large stamped addressed envelope to the Secretary, 5200 Arctic Ave., Wildwood, N. J. It will be returned to you with the Type Chart enclosed by the next outgoing mail.

"Philatelia America" Discussion By Reinhardt

The October 30 meeting of The Philatelic Club, Inc. will be entertained by a discussion of philatelia America by Theodore Reinhardt.

The doors of the club house at 417 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles 57, Calif. open at 6:30 for reading and trading, with the evening's program getting under way at 8 p.m.

November Cachet Marks St. Louis Scout Circus

Explorer Post 3, Boy Scouts of America, St. Louis, Mo. will issue a cachet cover for the 26th Biennial Scout Circus to be held November 16-18 in that city.

The design will be printed in two colors and will be 20c each or six for \$1. Orders may be sent to Prince L. Watkins, Advisor, Post 3, 6642 McCune Ave., St. Louis 39, Mo.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Beginning with that of May 28, 1951 Linn's Weekly Stamp News has set aside the last edition of each month to the sponsorship of a society of specialist collectors. A great deal of important and valuable information has been presented to our readers through this excellent joint co-operation.

The next four and their dates, are:

Nov. 27 — National Highway Post Office Society.

Dec. 11—Fine Arts Unit, ATA.

Jan. 29—Collectors of Perfins.

Feb. 26—Collectors of Religion on Stamps, COROS.

Philatelic groups interested in undertaking sponsorship may write such a request to this paper.

Dealers might find it advantageous to prepare some of their offers to coincide with the appearance of the special editions.

Three Cachets Note OSU Research Ship

When the first United States coastal research ship "Acona" was projected earlier this year, the Corvallis (Ore.) Chapter 16 of the Cover Collectors Circuit Club sponsored three cachets and a slogan cancellation for the craft. The vessel was assigned to Oregon State University's Department of Oceanography.

This is the first such ship to be built under a newly-expanded government-sponsored ten-year program of research in waters surrounding the United States. The Acona was financed by the Office of Naval Research for use by OSU.

"Acona" is an Indian name for Yaquina, the name of the bay on which the home base (Newport) of the vessel is located. The ship herself is 80ft. long and displaces 154 tons, and was described fully in Linn's of April 3.

The Corvallis Club prepared two-color cachet covers for her commissioning, her maiden voyage, and the slogan cancellation in tribute to the vessel. The trio, unaddressed and under cover, is 60c per set from Gordon Conrad, Box 91, Corvallis, Ore. Descriptive folders accompany each set.

Specialist Groups At Congress Seminar

With many more organizations yet to be heard from, 24 specialist groups have "registered" for the Third Seminar for Specialist Groups of The American Philatelic Congress.

The Seminar will be held Sunday morning November 5, at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., in connection with the 27th annual sessions of the Congress, and the 22nd annual SEPAD exhibition.

Previous seminars have discussed dissemination of information between groups, and how to finance projects.

The 1961 session is to take up discussion of a repository for universal use of documentation and research articles and studies, as well as books, journals and other philatelic memorabilia.

The breakfast-discussion period is scheduled for 9:30 Sunday morning in the Jefferson Room at the Adelphia Hotel. The breakfast is Dutch-treat.

Data on The American Philatelic Congress and the seminar may be obtained from the Congress' secretary, Robert B. Brandeberry, 58 W. Salisbury Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.

No Slogan Cancellation Cooperation By Canada

Linn's of October 2 carried a report by Horace D. Westbrook of Griffin, Ga., that Canada had listed various United Nations slogan cancellations for use during the month. He warned that Canadian post offices were not particularly cooperative, and that covers must bear Canadian stamps and that no requests for special dates be made.

Reports from readers who tried to obtain these cancellations are that covers sent to postmasters were returned under cover, unserved. Only covers actually posted by an agent on the scene were canceled.

Collectors are cautioned that only such limited service as may be specifically offered in official news releases is to be expected from our northern neighbor.

Collector, Movie Man Dead In Los Angeles

The bulletin of The Philatelic Club, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif. reports the recent death there of one of its founding members, Harry O. Hoyt.

In addition to his long philatelic activity, Mr. Hoyt had been in the motion picture business since about 1917. Earlier, while still a Yale student he wrote his first script, "The New York Hat", which became the first film of Mary Pickford.

Survivors include Mrs. Florence Hoyt, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.



Oct. 27-28—OHPEX '61, Ogden Hill Stamp Club, Knights of Lithuania Youth Center, 2453 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 28-29—STARPEX, Stark Co. Stamp Club, Hotel Belden Canton, Ohio.
Oct. 28-29—Tri-State Collectors' Exhibition, Masonic Hall, Concord, N. H.
Oct. 28-29—LITHPEX X, Lithuanian Philatelic Society, Lithuanian Youth Center, 6620 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 29, Ill.
Oct. 28-29—New Castle Stamp Club, Elks Club, North Mill and Falls Sts., New Castle, Pa.
Oct. 28-29—CIPEX '61 and American First Day Cover Society Convention, Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, host.
Nov. 1-12—Slater Stamp Club, Old Slater Mill Museum, Roosevelt Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
Nov. 2—Philatelic Club of Louisville, Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 3-5—SEPAD '61, and conventions of American Philatelic Congress, Germany Philatelic Society and Postal History Society of the Americas, Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 3-5—FLOREX, Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, Daytona Plaza Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla. Daytona Beach Philatelic Society, host.
Nov. 4—Jackson Stamp Club, First Methodist Church, Jackson, Mich. 10 a. m. - 9 p. m.
Nov. 4-5—Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, Penn-Sheraton Hotel Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 4-5—CORNEPEX '61—Corn Belt Philatelic Society, Scottish Rite Temple, Bloomington, Ill.
Nov. 4-5—Hungarian Stamp Club, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 4-5—Waltham Stamp Club, VFW Post, 84 Orange St., Waltham, Mass.
Nov. 4-5—Bedford Stamp Club, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Bedford, Ohio.
Nov. 4-30—Oshkosh Philatelic Society, Oshkosh Public Museum, Oshkosh, Wis.
Nov. 7—France and Colonies Group "Stephen G. Rich Memorial Exhibit", The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y.
Nov. 11-12—FENPEX '61, Council of North-

Early RFD Vehicle On Chagrin Falls Cachet

On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Chagrin Falls Stamp Club, it will provide and service a specially designed cachet cover.

The theme of the cachet is a picture of a horse drawn mail delivery wagon used for rural delivery for a ten-year period from 1905 to 1915. This wagon was equipped with wheels for summer delivery and snow runners and an oil stove and smokestack for winter use.

Covers will be mailed November 16 at 10c each, three for 25c by John Weeks, 417 Hall St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

ern California Philatelic Societies, Palo Alto, Calif.
Nov. 11-12—SUPEX '61, Suburban Collectors Club of Chicago, Hinsdale Community House, Hinsdale, Ill.
Nov. 11-12—Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs, Hotel Claypool, Indianapolis, Ind. Indiana Stamp Club, host.
Nov. 11-12—Kansas Precancel Society Southwest Kansas Fall Round-Up Regional Exhibition, Baker Hotel, Hutchinson, Kans.
Nov. 11-12—TRICHEPEX '61, Chenango Valley and Tri-County Stamp Clubs, Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 11-12—HAYEX '61, Havertown Stamp Club, Administration Bldg., Darby and Eagle Rds., Havertown, Pa.
Nov. 18-19—Rubber City Stamp Club, YWCA, 146 S. High St., Akron, Ohio.
Nov. 19—Caterpillar Stamp Club, YMCA, 714 Hamilton Blvd., Peoria, Ill.
Nov. 24-26—Stamp and Coin Exhibition, Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn. Memphis Stamp Collectors Society and Memphis Coin Collectors Club, hosts.
Dec. 2-3—Ravenswood Stamp Club, Finnish Community Center, 4219 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.
Dec. 3—Ferndale Stamp Club, Lincoln Jr. High School, Nine Mile Rd. at Livernois, Ferndale, Mich. Noon to 7 p. m.
Dec. 10—Delaware Coin and Stamp Club, OWU Memorial Union Bldg., S. Sandusky St., Delaware, Ohio.

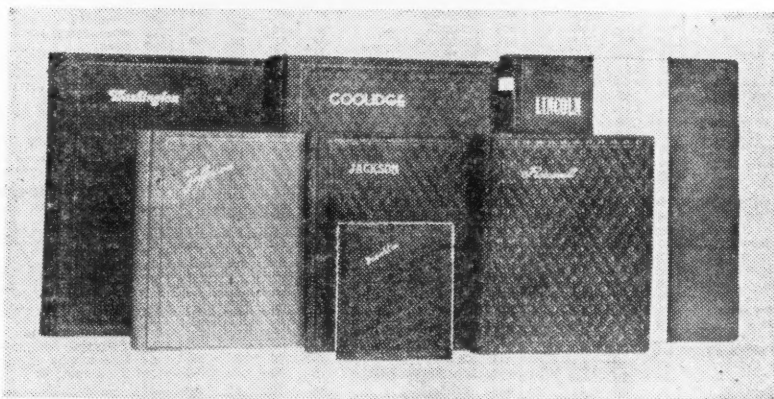
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297	Ultra 5c	25.00	5.00	2.00	862	Alcott 5c	1.25	.35	.09	.06	1020	Louis. Pur.	.20	.18	.05	.02	317	Green 1c	5.50	3.00	.70	.25
298	Brn. Vio. 8c	25.00	5.50	4.00	863	Clem. 10c	10.00	2.75	.70	.50	1021	Perry Sc.	.70	.50	.10	.10	318	Green 1c	17.00	10.00	2.50	2.00
299	Yl. Brn. 10c	40.00	7.50	3.00	864	Longfellow	.35	.25	.07	.04	1022	Bar Assn. 3c	.20	.18	.05	.02	319	Brown 4c	22.00	12.00	3.00	2.00
					865	Whitlier 2c	.35	.25	.07	.04	1023	Sagamore	.20	.18	.05	.02	320	Blue 5c	45.00	22.50	6.00	3.50
1904 LOUISIANA PURCHASE				866	Lowell 3c	1.50	.40	.10	.03	1024	Fair Farmers	.20	.18	.05	.02	321	Alaska 2c	32.50	20.00	5.00	2.25	
300	Green 1c	8.50	2.00	.50	867	Whitman 5c	1.75	.50	.10	.06	1025	Gad. Purch.	.20	.18	.05	.02	322	Hudson 2c	30.00	19.00	4.50	2.25
301	Carmine 2c	8.00	1.75	.25	868	Riley 10c	10.00	4.00	.05	.04	1026	Gen. Patton	.20	.18	.05	.02	323	Green 1c	4.00	1.00	.25	.25
302	Violet 3c	22.50	5.00	4.50	869	Mann 1c	.35	.17	.05	.04	1027	Columbia	.20	.18	.05	.02	324	Carmine 3c	20.00	9.00	.40	.10
303	Blue 5c	27.50	6.00	2.50	870	Hopkins 2c	.35	.20	.05	.04	1028	Nebraska	.20	.18	.05	.02	325	Green 1c	1.50	.75	.15	.10
304	Brn. 10c	70.00	15.00	4.50	871	Elliot 3c	1.00	.65	.17	.05	1029	Kansas	.20	.18	.05	.02	326	Green 1c	4.50	1.00	.10	.10
					872	Willard 5c	1.75	.45	.12	.05	1030	Eastman	.40	.20	.05	.02	327	Green 1c	1.00	.60	.15	.10
1907 JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION				873	Washington 10c	5.00	2.25	.55	.30	1031	Lowell 3c	.20	.18	.05	.02	328	Carmine 2c	2.00	1.10	.30	.30	
305	Green 1c	3.00	.75	.40	874	Audubon 1c	.30	.15	.04	.03	1032	Sagamore	.20	.18	.05	.02	329	Violet 3c	12.00	7.00	1.75	1.50
306	Carmine 2c	4.00	1.00	.25	875	Long 2c	.25	.16	.04	.03	1033	Trucking	.20	.18	.05	.02	330	Green 1c	12.50	7.25	2.00	2.00
307	Blue 5c	30.00	7.50	3.00	876	Burbank 3c	.50	.20	.05	.03	1034	New York City	.20	.18	.05	.02	331	Carmine 2c	20.00	12.00	3.00	3.00
					877	Reed 5c	1.00	.35	.08	.05	1035	Gad. Purch.	.20	.18	.05	.02	332	Green 1c	12.50	7.25	2.00	2.00
1909 COMMEMORATIVES				878	Whitman 10c	5.00	2.25	.55	.30	1036	Lowell 3c	.20	.18	.05	.02	333	Carmine 2c	20.00	12.00	3.00	3.00	
308	Lincoln 2c	2.50	.60	.30	879	Post 1c	.35	.11	.04	.03	1037	Rotary 8c	1.50	.75	.15	.10	334	Green 1c	11.00	7.00	1.75	1.50
309	Imperf.	18.00	4.00	3.50	880	Sousa 2c	.40	.30	.08	.03	1038	Franklin 1c	.20	.18	.05	.02	335	Green 1c	9.00	4.50	1.10	1.10
310	On 3c Bluish	75.00	16.00	14.00	881	Herbert 3c	.40	.30	.08	.03	1039	Wash. Terr.	.20	.18	.05	.02	336	Green 1c	2.25	1.00	.25	.25
311	Alaska	3.50	.85	.25	882	McDowell 5c	1.60	.40	.10	.06	1040	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	337	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
312	Imperf.	20.00	5.00	2.25	883	Nevins 10c	10.00	4.00	.10	.04	1041	Jefferson 3c	.20	.18	.05	.02	338	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
313	Hudson	4.00	.80	.30	884	Whitlier 2c	.35	.25	.07	.04	1042	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	339	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
314	Imperf.	19.00	4.50	3.25	885	Whitlier 2c	.35	.25	.07	.04	1043	Jefferson 3c	.20	.18	.05	.02	340	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
					886	St. Gaud. 3c	.30	.20	.05	.03	1044	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	341	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
1912-15 PANAMA PACIFIC ISSUE				887	French 5c	1.15	.45	.12	.05	1045	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	342	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35	
315	Green 1c	3.25	.75	.20	888	Remington	8.00	2.25	.60	.30	1046	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	343	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
316	Carmine 2c	3.25	.75	.20	889	Whitney 1c	.50	.25	.07	.04	1047	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	344	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
317	Blue 5c	25.00	6.00	1.25	890	Morse 2c	.40	.30	.08	.03	1048	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	345	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
318	Yellow 10c	55.00	12.50	1.25	891	McCormick	.75	.30	.08	.03	1049	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	346	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
319	Grn. 1c (p-10)	7.00	1.75	.60	892	Howe 5c	3.00	1.50	.40	.09	1050	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	347	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
320	Carmine 2c	25.00	6.00	.15	893	Bell 10c	17.00	10.00	2.25	.40	1051	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	348	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35
321	Blue 5c	62.50	15.00	1.75						1052	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	349	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35	
322	Orange 10c	65.00	6.50							1053	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	350	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35	
1918 VICTORY ISSUE										1054	Adams 6c	.40	.30	.09	.02	351	Green 1c	3.00	1.50	.35	.35	
323	Violet 3c	5.00	1.25	.70	1940-45 COMMEMORATIVES				1956-57 COMMEMORATIVES				1962 PRESIDENTIAL SERIES				1950-51					
324	Green 1c	6.00	2.00	.50	894	Polk Express	2.50	1.25														

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